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Attacks On Corruption In Government

## Hong Kong Next?

London, Apr. 12. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, said in the House of Commons tonight that he hoped to make a statement soon on claims In respect of war damage and losses in Malaya,-Router.

# Days Water

Hong Kong has only enough water left in the reservoirs to last the Colony 80 days at the present rate of supply.

This, the "China Mail" unsource, is based on the aver- | part of Central China. They which has been in the region they may cross the Yangtze of 24,000,000 galions daily in and march on to Nanking. the week ending April 1.

imposed on March 18 consumption | military situation?" has been 9,000,000 gailons below the average, 12,000,000 gallons shi, who was recalled in the below maximum average for the afternoon session to answer delewinter months and 4,000,000 gation criticisms of the military gallons below the average for situation, was unable to speak

January. 🗼 trictions, it is understood, ufider serious consideration by the authorities, and if the situation does not improve further shortening of the hours of supply will become necessary.

It is believed that further restrictions will not be imposed unices it is absolutely necessary.

# Damaged Property Query

A question about Crown Rents and property damaged during the war will be asked by Mr. M. K. Lo at the Legislative Council meeting this Mr. Lo will ask:—

nouncement in the Press of April 9th of the appointment of Bomb Damage Sites Committee, will Government state-Is Crown Rent being

"With reference to the an-

collected in the case of properties troyed or damaged us the re-Buil of the war? "(2) 'Whether, having regard

to the great hardship suffered by · owners of such properties, Gov-waive the performance of covenants to repair and to maintain contained in Crown Leases of such properties, or to waive the Crown Rent in respect

question as regards waiver of Committee?"

# Long Procession Of Complaints

Nanking, Apr. 13. War-worried delegates whose emotions at times approached hysteria, threatened to walk out today to force National Assembly officials to continue discussion of China's unhappy mili-

tary situation. One after another, eager speakers paraded to the rostrum to condemn the Nationalist Government's "inefficiency, corruption and injustice," and plead for reinforcements to save their own particular regions from being overrun by the

Finance Minister O. K. Yui. attempting to report on economic affairs, was forcibly pushed from the microphone by one excited North China represen-

tative who shouted: "The Communists have taken derstands from a reliable the North-east, North China, consumption of water crossed the Yellow River and Why 'do you attempt to prevent Since the last restrictions were us from speaking on the true

Defence Minister Pai Chungbecause of the long list of reprequestion of further res- sentatives clamouring to be heard. Leaders "Afraid"

In an effort to prevent a fillbuster, the chairman limited speakers to five minutes each, with a maximum of two delegates speak-

ing from each province. Almost without exception delegates volced the same complaints-Nationalist armies are Inefficient, corrupt, unjust; "their leaders are afraid to give us arms to let us help fight

the Reds." Each speaker demanded that the Government send reinforcements immediately to block the Communists from his home province. From where these reinforcements are to come, in the face of the Government's admission that its reserves are ex-

pended, was not explained. Distrust Of People Delegates voted to recall Pai Chung-shi on some later date to answer criticisms on the handling of the war, but Honan delegates who shouted, "Our homes are in danger now," started to leave the auditorium. They quietened and returned to their seats when the chairman agreed to recall Pai

Chung-shi immediately. The strongest criticism was directed against the Government's. refusal to arm local militia, which was the result of what several delegates said was the "Government's distrust of our people."

The temper of the delegates was such that the Finance Minister was three times rebuffed when he attempted to speak. Finally he 'delivered a short report on finances to an inattentive and an Indian, sentenced

such covenants, or waiver If the answer to (2) is Crown Rent, are within the doctor's use, won special leave the negative, whether the terms of reference of such today to appeal against their

Shanghai, Apr. 13.

Democrat Leader

Backs Chiang

Dr. Carson Chang, leader of the Democratic Socialist

Party, voiced full, support of Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shok for the Presidency, in a state-

# HEAVY

file of armed police.

who recounted Communist des-The trial yesterday, however, truction of communications lines. was witnessed by only a handful of spectators. spoke for ten minutes on food collections without arousing en-

# REPORTS FINANCE

Nanking, Apr. 13. American financial aid to China amounting to US\$463,000,000 is to be spread over two years and will help substantially toward stabilising financial conditions in the country, the Minister of Finance, O. K. Yui, told the National

He said the Chinese Government expected US\$347,250,000 this year and the balanco of US\$115,750,000 next year. He stated that China's note

Food Minister Yu Fei-peng

Associated Press.

issue up to date was slightly more than CNC\$68,000,000,-

present plagued by increasing budgetary deficits caused main. ters. ly by military appropriations. "Such military expenditure cannot and should nnot be reduced in view of the urgency of sustaining the military campaign against-the-Communists,"-he-said. The Minister revealed that income tax since VJ-Day had been

revised four times. Turning to imports and exports Yui said China was using protective tariffs restricting

# Ritual Murder Appeal

London, Apr. 13. Six African Negro tribesmen hang for the ritual slaying another tribesman so that they of could get blood for a witch

> mas Day, 1945. At the trial in Busutoland, men plotted to get Phatela drunk hold some ceremonles over

piece of land in which one of the men was interested. The witch doctor died before the trial and two of the men He explained that the gans after the constitution was acted as prosecution witnesses.

Shanghai, Apr. 13. Fifteen U.S. Marines were crashed and burned on Shangon the ground that if any revision plane to crash in this area since wore made before enforcement, the war, carried 20 passengers

after one engine falled on a lake of American aid to China -- Reu- sunway, tipped and burnt late

# GUARD ON COURT Shanghai, Apr. 13.

The trial of 11 students charged with manhandling Mr. K. C. Wu, Mayor of Shanghai, and instigating the Tung Chi University incident, ended at the District Court which announced that judgment will be rendered on April 16.

During the proceedings the court was under heavy police guard. For one block each way from the court's entrance, the street was patrolled by a double

Inside the court, police armed He was followed by Minister with drawn guns, walked the of Communications Yu Ta-wei, corridors.

The prosecutor, in his summing up, requested the court to thusiasm. Minister of Economy Impose lenient sentences on the Chen Chi-tsen also reported .- students if they are found guilty.—Reuter.

Assembly this morning.

cesential items which could not be produced in the country.

He further revealed that the ACCUSED import quota for the present fifth and sixth quarters (the first and second quarters of 1948) was one-third of the first quarter, namely, US\$99,000.000 in the first

Agreement had produced sub-sation of the steel industry. stantial returns to China's Gov- Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, chief

000,000 (US\$978,400 at the Cen- statement, tral Bank's open market rate.— Reuter-AAP.

## GUERILLAS BEATEN OFF

Athens, Apr. 13. held off 900 guerillas at the town of Kalamavia, near Patras, just before King Paul arrived last Athens News Agency announced

The guerillas cut communications and attacked in waves, but of the Board of Trade, did nerived.-Reuter.

# ltalian Elections



beggar sits beneath Christian Democrat posters on a wall in Rome, showing a wolf in sheep's clothing, a commentary on the pro-Communist campaign slogan that calls for the votes of all who want peace. (AP Photo).

# 9 imports with the exception of GOVERNMENT

London, Apr. 13. The Government was to-Yui said that China was at quarter against US\$36,000,000 night accused of planning a each in the fifth and sixth quar- shortage of steel so that it could show there was a na-During the course of his long tional bottleneck which would the Sino-British Anti-Smuggling pave the way for the nationali-

Conservative speaker on the During 1947, he said, 22,000 fourth day of the five-day debate smuggling cases were prosecuted on the Budget, said in the House while the value of goods con- of Commons that he was going fiscated amounted to CN\$317,000,- to make "a rather startling"

> steel is, in the main, a paper shortage, or a planned shortage, and that the overall shortage Swansea, were defendants in an is of much smaller dimensions action in the King's Bench Divitham that shown." He claimed sion today. that steel had been allocated to

the gendarmes fought them off refer to this accusation when he for 15 hours until reinforcements | replied to the debate for the Government.-Reuter.

# SCARE IN PICTURE OF THE DAY New Advance By Communists Peiping, Apr. 13.

"I believe that the shortage of

"I do not believe that

shortage of steel is a major cause A small garrison of gendarmes of the expected lower production land perhaps the statement is the beginning of a barrage that is being allowed to show that steel night in the destroyer Adrias, the is a national bottleneck and might, therefore, be nationalised into another bottleneck." Mr. Harold Wilson, Presiden

# in this North China city, according to reports in the Chinese press today.

General Li Yung-chang's veteran divisions are pouring south of the Great Wall from Manchuria to mount a furious attack on the towns of Hsiangho, Sanho and Paoti, east of Peiping. The entire area has been embroiled in bitter fighting since last night, according to Nationalist reports. The Communists are report-

to have broken into Sanho after

an artillery barrage. Passen-

ger service has been suspended

along the railway to Tientsin.

it would mean Peiping's only

land link with non-Communist

The Government Comman-

der, General Fu Tso-yi, rush-

ed his troops into battle using

The train service to the Great

Red Strategy

create havoc in Pelping's suburbs

Reinforcements

Mukden, enjoys a reputation for

While the Reds are re-deploy-

ing for the coming blow the

Nationalists are landing rein-

forcements at Hulutao and Chin-

that the Nationalists will be in a

position to give Lin Piao a tough

time in the battle for Mukden

but their optimism that the Gov-

ernment might be able to hold

out has been tempered by the

Generalissimo's announcement in

Nanking last week that Man-

churin is third on the priority

fighting.—United Press.

Parliament.

list of the Government's strate-

GUY FAWKES,

-- 1948

programme for summer

London, Apr. 13.

ability and vigour.

not expected.

territory would be severed.

all available rolling stock.

If the reports are confirmed

powerful Communist army has surged through the buckling Nationalist defences to within

30 miles of Pelping, heightening the tension

# Recognised

Washington, Apr. 13. The tripartite Gold Commiswhich judges claims to monetary gold looted from Europe by Germany during the been cut as fighting flared in war, has decided to allow "al-Jehol Province. most in full" Italy's claim for restitution of gold taken from her, according to advice ro. ceived by the State Department here today.

Only part of Italy's claim was recognised when the Commission-of Britain, the .. United States and France-made its first distribution on Oct. 17. Italy then received \$4,000,000 worth of gold. The latest decision of the Commission means that Italy will soon receive a further \$31,000,000 every ounce of their strength tion, local Government, busi-

The State Department explained that Italy was participating in into Hopel. the allocations on the same basis as the 10 other claimant countries which will receive allocations on a pro rata pasis to the extent that looled gold becomes available for distribution.-Reu-

# Seamen s Dispute Settled

London, Apr. 13. Fourteen members of the crew of the Greek steamer 'Marpessa' who refused leave the ship after being dismissed when the ship docked at

The vessel's owners claimed an injunction restraining the men from trespossing on the ship and also damages. On behalf of the men it was

contended that they had wantonly dismissed and counter claimed wages and compensation. The judge saw counsel privately in his room.

An attorney for the owners later announced that the action had been disposed of on terms that the owners paid the wages outstanding and maintained the men until tickets were obtained for their return to Greece.

The action and counter-claim be withdrawn without prejudice to the proceedings in

The judge, Mr. Justice Croom Johnson, approved and sald .. he would stay all proceedings except for implementing the terms. It was a businesslike way of settling the dispute, he added.-Associated Press.:

# H.K. GOLD MARKET

London, Apr. 18. cellor of the Exchaquer, was asked in the House of Commone today what action the Government proposed to take, arising from its recent Investigation Into free ourrency and the gold macket in Horn, Kong.

. Sir. Stafford veplied that only preliminary reports on the investigation had to far been received. Proposals for action must swalt the receipt and examination of the full

He thought that a declaton would be reached some time in the middle of next month.

# COLLAPSE AFTER EATING MUSHROOMS

ployed at the Government Experimental Farm in the New Territories, collapsed after a meal of wild mushrooms on Monday afternoon. Unconscious, they were rush. ed to the hospital and suocessfully treated.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "Protect"

Warsaw, Apr. 13. Vice - Premier : Wladyslaw Gomulka declared today that Poland intends to protect herself against the threat of a new war by keeping the Oder-Neisse Wall Pass of Kupeikow has also frontier.

Opening a celebration "week of recovered territories" in the Lower Silesian city of Walbrzych, Military sources said the Red he said that Polish fears of new pressure is believed designed to aggression were well justified.

The Vice-Premier said Poland as part of a general prelude to a was demanding the complete deshowdown offensive in Manchuria Nazification and demilitarisation An assault on Peiping Itself is of Germany.

"Facis speak," Gomulka as-Other Communists under one serted: "In the American and of the leading tacticians, General British Zones of occupation in Lin Plao (who once studied war- Germany known - 85 men, Hitfare under the Generalissimo), lerites and war criminals hold are expected to hit Mukden with top positions in the administralate in April or early May and nesses and schools." He said the then-if successful-to push down United States, France and Bri-Many observers, both Chin- road from Russia in dealing with ese and foreign, predict a grave the German question and had threat to Pelping and Tienteln cantilled the policies of Roosbto sommer. The second of the velu-Associated Press.

# Wei Li-huang, defender of Soviet vangtao. Observers are of the opinion in Siam

Bangkok, Apr. 12. Siamese press reports which said the Soviet Legation in Bangkok had been busy "selling Communism" to Bangkok's working classes were denied by Soviet Legation pokesman

The papers alleged that Soviet officials were "distributing aims and money among tricyclemen and other city workers and were organising free schools for work-

ing class children." The papers also stated that these activities were carried on by the Soviet Legation despite An anonymous person through the fact that they had not yet the telephone today threatened obtained Legation premises and the Soviet Minister had not ye presented his credentials. Scotland Yard could not find The Legation spokesman dis-

of sheer imagination."-Reuter.

# ense Situation At Shumchun

him or his explosives.— United missed the reports as "the result

An armed clash between more than 100 Chinese regulars and the gendarme force at the border town of Shumchun was narrowly averted on Monday morning, according to messages from the frontier yesterday.

The troops surrounded the gendarme headquarters and, gendarmes had no right to detain with rifles and machine-guns, forced the gendarmes to surrender some 40 soldiers detained for allegedly attempting to amuggle rice into British territory on Sunday on a down. The Weather

Anticipating an dutbreak pof warfare between the two armed for safety shortly after 7 6:th. on across Formose and the matern half of cled the gendarme headquarters, I to Kinned is moving slowly Be Frantic efforts by the two op- Today's .. Forecast -- Moderate, posite commanding officers, how winds, sloudy with mist patches and ever, resulted in the release of occasional light drissle. the detained soldiers, much to the relief of the Shumchun popula- Mislmum; 67.5 deg, Tale tion. As a result, the troops sanshine 3.8 bours. withdrow to their original post- Raistati, "Nil. Total sines Jan.

The 40 alleged smuggler-troops were among more than 00 arrested by the gendarmes for allegedly attempting to smuggle rice out of Chinese territory by train. Rel. Hanklis Simolay night

The troops contended that the the soldiers as the rice they possessed was to found while they were, still in Chinese territory, and that possession of rice did not constitute an offence.

A weak anticyclone is moving E seroes The Yellow Ben and preseure is relatively sections, the population scurried high in a ridge extending from the Bonius Monday when the troops encire the China Bea. A trough from SW Japan

> Yesterday's Weather! Maximums | 18.4 deg / Fall.

> > Bound With Ball Sast Inches

Some 20, however, escaped from Dev Point the detention batracks during Wind Direction. H. H.

# Lighter - Case Burprise.

dicall Income Tax Statement. Spolal Welfare Work

tary and economic crisis.

popposts in the administrative or

ment here last evening. tion through the present mill- to push forward constitutionalism in the country.

Lilos While vigorously opposing my with the last Legislative elections sitt his dollowers might not hold no chance for others to compete,

results of such elections. popular move in the National As- None was critically hurt. the efforts spent on its drafting and five crowmen. and passing would be totally

Generalissimo was the only per- | enforced, but instead participate The rest were sentenced to death. terimon capable of leading the na- in a people's organisation to help -Associated Press. He expressed dissatisfaction

and revision of the promulgated con- which, he alleged, were mostly no militation before it was fully put manipulated by "powerful groups" and into effect, Dr. Chang hinted that in various districts. There was he charged, adding that his Party could not be satisfied with the injured as their transport plane Dr. Chang strongly opposed the hai's Klangwan airfield today.

> He urged the authorities to Macao achieve more in both economic of for Tientein. and military fields after extension . The plane landed short of the

about 60 years old, died on Christ-British protectorate in South Africa, the prosecution said that the witch doctor and nine other then strangled him to death and took blood from behind his ear so that the witch doctor could

" Major V. A. Kempeon, pilot of the twin-engine C-40, turned back

## Council. The tribenman Katse Photein. Munich Pact Kept Hitler Power Nuremberg, Apr. 13.

The signing of the Munich Pact prevented officers of the German High Command from attempting to everthrow Hitler's Government by force in 1938, Franz Halder, former Colonel-General of the German Army, told a War Crimes tribunel trying 12 ex-generals and one admiral here today. Halder, former Chief of Staff, "Peace Aims" caused the canappearing as a defence witness, celletion of the revolt.

General von Fritsch, Chief of Reuter. the German Staff until 1938, gave the movement its final im-Groups within the army had decided on un anti-war struggle and planned that certain detach- | Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor

key points on his orders. Halder added that a Panter ceiver and distributor of

said that in 1938 an anti-Hitler As a result, generals who had resistance unit had been built formerly been opponents of Hitup among the officers and that the "trumped up" removal of peace.—

## STERLING AREA London, Apr. 13.

ments in the Berlin and Potedam of the Exchequer, said today sombly to revise the constitution. The plane, the first U.S. Navy garrisons and the Berlin police that Britain intended to maintain would be kept ready to occupy the present sterling area system. He had been asked in the Hitler took over the army "to Home, of Commons for an be nearer to what he suspected assurance that the Government to be the centre of the resistance would not relinquish the position and conspiracy." ... by which Britain acted as re-Division was to occupy the Reich dollars acquired or required by Chancellery when the Munich countries within the sterling afec. decision and its loudly proclaimed -Reuter,



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# Misunderstanding Tax ncome

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remaining vacancles.

Mr. Pudney.

week, or so, where he will en-

deacour to get people to fill the

No Good

"If this is found to be true,

then they are exempt from tax,

but an examination of some

show the profits are really higher

Dealing with private businesses,

family expenses of partners

and interest on capital to profits,

"it's no good trying to hide

back profits: we find out some-

how!" said the Revenue Com-

Submitting returns in Chinese

is quite in order, said Mr. Pudney.

who revealed that out of the

were in Chinese. There was no

people to have their accounts'

Mr. Pudney, in reply to another

intention whatever of forcing

30 Millions

17.699 returns received,

made out in English.

which are not allowed," said

than \$7,000," said Mr. Pudney.

entertainment expenses,

Mr. Pudnoy.

missioner.

"We can't make the assess-

There has been considerable misapprehension on the part of the public with regard to the assessment forms for 1948/49 recently sent out, and many of them have been returned to the Department either in blank or with a statement (in some cases couched in not over-polite terms) that returns and accounts had already been submitted, said Mr. E. W. Pudney, the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, at a Press conference yesterday.

The Commissioner said that the Colony had entered upon a new year of assessment. The returns that had been returned were for the year 1947/48.

"Taxpayers' returns are I respondence on points that have required every year, the tax to be cleared up. The other 9,230 under the Inland Revenue Or- had been gone through, and will dinance being an annual tax and not a tax for one year only. A considerable amount of entirely unnecessary work has been caused this Depart- the scheduled seven senior asment in sending back to tax- sessors, only one is so payers these forms which they available. Mr. Pudney will be have wrongly returned to this leaving by air for Australia in a

Dealing with Personal Assessment, Mr. Pudney said:---"I would point out that an election to Personal Assessment is valid for one year only. This is the interest of taxpayers since it is possible that it may not pay un individual to be personally assessed in those years in which he has an exceptionally high income. Further, the forms for election to Personal Assessment apply to one person only. Although .it may be necessary to Indicate to this Department the names of any partners of the person, electing to this type of for \$119,622,767, but they include assessment, this does not mean a large number of the big stores." that they, in turn, will be per- said Mr. Pudney who added that sonally assessed. If they wish to a lot of the 8414 returns showed be so assessed, they must them- net profits of under \$7,000. selves make an individual elec-

## Other Income

"There is also some misunder- Mr. Pudney said those who have standing, probably due to un- filed returns of profits of \$7,000 familiarity with the usage of averaged \$27,000, and of those plication for Personal Assessment which calls for a statement of "Other Interests in the Colony, In this connection, "Interests" has a much wider application merely interest on loans, mortgages, etc. It means any other profit producing concern or employment in which the taxpayer is interested. It should therefore be regarded as meaning "Other sources of income of whatever nature in the Colony."

Regarding assessment for the year 1947/48, Mr. Pudney revealed that 20,422 files had been opened for Profits Tax assessment, 2,723 of these had not sent back their returns. Most of these are possibly duplications while others are junk owners who move about and cannot be traced so far. Of the balance of 17,699 file, 8,469 are still subject to cor-

# Kerninders

## Today

Association taurant, Duddell St., 12.45 \$10,700,000 (collected:

Group, at St. Mary's Church heard shortly.

Sing-British Symphony Majong Morning. YMCA (Lindles' Section).

Legislative Council

# C.S.O., 2.30 p.m.

TOMORROW Annual general meeting of Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage, Co., Ltd., Windsor House, 11

Y's Men's Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, Hong Kong, Hotel

Secrets of MITTY always be prepaired

Mr. John James Cameron Mee, ed by Mr. Peter S Engineer, Green Island Cement P. H. Sin' & Co. Co., Ltd., Kowloon, to Miss It was the case for the Dorothy Mary Baker, Nursing plaintiffs that the lighter "Tung

CPA passengers from Manila to and loss of hire. Hong Kong on Tuesday were:-Mr. J.L. Bowstry, Mr. Floy Bow- lighter was their property, that ages should run from the date on sory, Mr. Larry L. Bowsery, Mrs. it had been sunk by Allied planes which the defendants first had Vera T. Bowsery, Mr. Sy An, Mr. .Chun Tak, Mrs. Chee Chee, Mr. and that it was subsequently Cheng Dy, Mr. Knw An, Mr. Tee salvaged on Aug. 12, 1946. Kue, Mr. Tan Tua, Mr. Vicente Yu. Mr. Sy Te, Mr. Chua Chuan, Mr. Delmasio Tan.

### **OLD EXCUSE**

Two years hard labour was imposed on two men when they be assessed when the necessary appeared at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of Mr. Pudney said the Department was badly handleapped by being in possession of a revolver a shortage of assessing staff. Of 6 rounds of ammunition and a butcher's knife at the Lai Kee Cafe in Des Voeux Road West on March 28 at 2.30 p.m.

The men, Chu Hing, 32 and Chu Tak, 30, sald when they were arrested that they had been given the weapons by "someone" to keep for a while.

### K.C.R. TICKETS

ments until we have the competent officers to do it," added first class tickets will be in opera- accordingly been instructed to Mr. Justice Williams for the Reverting to the 9,230 files al- ton at a fare of \$38.50. These the defendants. He had also of hire as from Aug. 5, 1948. rendy roughly examined Mr. tickets will be available for been instructed to suggest that damages for deterioration from Pedney said 816 had been exempt seven days after date of issue, the question of mesne profits de- date of issue of the Writ, costs of from assessment. The remaining and seats for the return journey manded, the amount of which action and other incidental ex-8,414 returned net profits totall- will be reserved in Canton if had not been set out in the Writ, penses. Mr. Justice Williams "We have assessed 930 of these returning.

Simple: Simon ...

# Surprise Turn Lighter Case

Following the inspection of the lighter which the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., plaintiffs, claim to be their property, hearing of the case for recovery of this lighter took an unexpected turn yesterday. The defendants, Tung Hing Company, admitted that they could not maintain their claim to the lighter and consented to judgment in favour of plaintiffs.

The case was heard before who would have the advantage Mr. Justice E. H. Williams of hearing the solicitors of both (Chief Justice). The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, K.C., Admiralty Proceedings Ordininstructed by Mr. P. A. L. Vine (of Messrs, Deacons), appeared for the plaintiffs. The de- in the terms of the Writ in this fendants were represented by case; plaintiffs were agreeable Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instruct. that the quantum of damages be ed by Mr. Peter Sin, of Messrs.

Sister, Kowloon Hospital, has Hing," Hong Kong registry No. 954V, was their property. They claimed recovery of possession

Defendants contended that the in the Canton River in Feb. 1945 possession of the lighter.

When the Court sat yesterday morning, Mr. Wright said that he had been instructed that Monday was the first occasion on which Mr. Peter Sin had an opportunity of inspecting the lighter in dispute and appraising himself of the merits of the case.

Property Of Plaintiffs Various technicalities affecting the lighter were pointed tion, Mr. d'Almada not be maintained and that, in the degree of deterioration, point of fact, the lighter was the property of the plaintiffs. ter to Mr. Yu. of the defendant Aug. 5, 1946, damages for decompany, and the latter had terioration as from the date of

On and from Friday return Mr. Wright said that he had tion between Kowloon and Cun- consent to judgment on behalf of plaintiffs for damages for

that he would ask for judgment referred to the Registrar. Be-fore the matter was referred to the latter, however, it was the duty of the Court to decide certain principles with regard to damages. It would be for the Court to say from when the damages should begin to run. Mr. d'Almada submitted that dam-

### Damages Mr. d'Almuda also asked for

costs and all expenses incurred since the arrest of the lighter, which was contemporaneous with! the issue of the Writ in May inst. On the auestion principle of damages, there was no difference between damages. claimed in an Admiralty case and the ordinary claim of damages for detention of goods. In addi-

out to him in the presence of claimed damages for such de-Mr. Justice Williams and as a terioration as the lighter had result Mr. Sin was satisfied suffered since the issue of the that his client's claim to the Writ and on that point, the Reownership of the lighter could gistrar could hear evidence as to Finally, Mr. d'Almada said

that the plaintiffs claimed THE BANK OF CANTON BLDG. Mr. Sin had referred the mat- damages for loss of hire as from agreed that Mr. Sin's view was arrest, costs of action and all other incidental expenses. Judgment was then entered by

application is made a day before should be referred to the .Re- also made an order for delivery gistrar of the Supreme Court, of the lighter to plaintiffs.

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question, said he could not an

what the total assessment 1947/48 would be, because assessment had not yet been made, due to shortage of senior assessing staff, "but I estimate that from profits tax we shall get at least including all categories.

The following figures of assessments made and amounts collected were given by Mr. Pudney-Tax \$900,000-\$700,000; Interest European YMCA, 8.30, Tax \$2,300,000-\$2,300,000.

So far, four appeals had been

European One reaction to this case was a European firms, are entitled to party costs as well. meeting, asking for amendments to ages of where they find greater efficien- Woodhead's own suggestions serve complete disregard for facts, you



Readers Woodhead know that for fully for the open manner, in which six months after the re-occupa- countless brothels and opium tion of Hong Kong, non-Chinese divans, as well as large scale BUY DIRECT FROM ENGLAND Sir,-Mr. Woodhead's quotation British subjects, many of whom gambling saloons, which put the 35% or 50 from the U.S. Government's were born and bred in Hong cusinos of Macao to shame, are "Commercial Handbook for Kong and who had fought in its being conducted. Perhaps Mr. Confortable "Wide Fitting". China" only gives an outline, defence, were not allowed to re- Woodhead, with his knowledge of ENGLISH

chants and financiers.

able, then it is submitted that the of exploitation.

crimination?

As no housing conditions. I As Mr. Woodhead has declined Sirest. Chit Yuk-ki (28) was a world still maintain that Govern on the claim that he has a good labour and recommended for sent situation and for the hard knowledge of Hong Kong and its bankhment when he admitted to the high with the claim that he has a good labour and recommended for knowledge of Hong Kong and its bankhment when he admitted to the high was problems. Your creaters on he being a member of the Shing Wo and that her approves Trial Soulds.

English, in connection with the first of the form of application for Personal Assessment of the first of the any attempt to explain who bene- and prosecution if they dared to proves. Further, we may also passon's and fit chiefly from the large volume lang here. Meanwhile Govern- ussume that Mr. Woodhead apof irade transacted. In spite of ment, with open arms, was wel- proves of the wholesale corrup-Mr. Woodhead's denials, I still coming, among others, collabora- tion, profiteering, oppression and West-redsums, maintain that on the strength of tors, war profiteers and armed of the disgraceful street scenes Bellows Tongue with spran from Trable were overwhelming and incontrover bandits from different parts of which form part and parcel of transport studged seles and head. Seems tible facts, Hong Kong is primarily what had previously been og- life in this Colony. run for the benefit of European | cupied China. The present housand American businessmen and ing situation could easily be re- head's suggestion that I go to the upper crust of Chinese mer- medied if Government got down Canton or Shanghai, may I point to real action instead of pam- out that I do not hall from China,: I fail to see how local labour pering to the whims and wishes nor am I a native of Hong Kong,

wages can be governed by wages of the upper crust of Chinese where I have need to have a paid in China. Has Mr. Wood-interchants and financiers. In- 25 years. Although I cannot lay claim to having published any claim to having published any that many of the Chinese im- Year Book, I believe I have justing the stand really and the stand really was standard built. Superior Coulty plants and my residence here because I necessities are considerably Hong Kong, have come here for have always responded to the call cheaper than those in Hong Kong? the same reason as the Euro- of duty when a state of emer-To use the rate of wages obtain- peans and Americans, namely, gency has been proclaimed and ing in China as a basis for the to exploit the local citizen, for because I took part in the Battle payment of local employees is, whom they do not care one of Hong Kong as a member of one. without doubt, "exploitation." If hoot, and then to return to their of H.M. Fighting Units. I came, Mr. Woodhead's argument is ten- native land to enjoy the benefits Mr. Woodhead, from another part' wages of Europeans and Ameri- Regarding living being cheap where people do not merely pay cans who come here should be and easy for the "privileged for- lip service to democracy, but based on the same scale of wages eigner" and Mr. Woodhead's re- practise it. In that great land,

\$30,000,000." Total collection up as they would receive at home, marks on the law of libel, I every man, be he black or white, to March 31 was \$14,000,000. As to local labour wages being would have him know that I am is paid union wages and works governed by the cost of raw ma- fully conversant with this law, union hours, education is comterials and competition in the li would also like Mr. Woodhend | pulsory and free, old age penworld markets, how can these to know that I never make mal- sions and other benefits are paid factors affect wages paid to know statements, but can always to its citizens irrespective as to luncheon, Cock & Pullet Res- | Profits Tax \$12,000,000 (assessed) | employees of local European and support my allegations with real race, colour or creed and the poor. American companies which, if we concrete evidence. As a journa- man; as well as the rich, has a are to believe newspaper reports, list of long standing, Mr. Wood- voice in the management of his Talk on "Typhoons" by L. Star- Tax \$400,000; Property have all been making millions of head ought to know very well country's affairs. These are some dollars in profits, after setting off that if a person who feels him- of the privileges, Mr. Woodhead, war losses etc. On the strength self aggrieved takes it upon him- we do not enjoy here because this read by made to the Commissioner against of Mr. Woodhead's own submis- self to start an action for libel, it Colony is primarily run for the P. V. Reveley, at meeting of his assessment, three of which sion that a community which is the newspaper which would benefit of the privileged. Engineering Society of Hong were dismissed and one allowed exists upon trade can only pay be used in the first instance. Does Kong, Jacobean Room, H.K. One of these dismissed was ap- the remuneration or wages that Mr. Woodhead expect our friend pealing to the Board of Review, that trade supports, it is patently the Editor to expose his paper to First practice audition of Choral and the appeal is expected to be clear that exploitation and sweat- a libel action which, even if won. 'cd-labour does definitely exist in would nevertheless involve him of the case which was heard at Causeway Bay, 5.30 We have so far had only one Hong Kong No amount of ar- in heavy fees in the way of soll- the Central Magistracy on the conviction for making a false de- gument to the contrary can pos- citor and client costs? If the 12th instant concerning two Orches- claration in regard to the age of sibly alter the fact. plaintiff should be a man of straw, watches obtained by false pre-Cathedral his children, and he got off with ... It is agreed that British and the poor Editor would also be tences from the Jewellery Depart a fine of \$200," said Mr. Pudney. American firms, as well as other called upon to pay party and ment of my Company, I am sur-

crop of letters the next morning select, their own staffs and On the point of education, Mr. efficiency of your reporters or children on returns already sub- cy, to pay their own nationals to prove how the question of un- published entirely errondous higher wages than local em- restricted immigration cannot en- statements. ployees. The fact remains, how ter the picture. Let Government ever, that there are by far too provide schools for the children marty Europeans and Americans of bona fide citizens of Hong in Hong Kong who are definitely Kong. There are plenty of open inefficient and who can hardly spaces; if Government can afford sign their own name or write a enormous sums to build skydecent lotter but who neverthe- scrapers and palatial mansions for less draw salaries which well its servants, it should certainly oducated wand highly atticient he table to allord a schools and oducated and highly efficient be able to allord schools and local employees can never hope teachers. Let the children of rich found the Schools Arrested by Def Hat II Character have to say about this diswhich at present cater to the shing at 4/n. a.m. ch April 12 on crimination?

With reference to Mr. Wood-

of the Empire-from a country

## Watch: Case

Sir,-Having read your repor prised that either due to the in-A. W. BROWN

General: Manager Lane, Crawford, Ltd. (We much remot the confusion which arose batwoon caferences to o departmental manager, and Managor of the Company

# SOCIAL WELFARE IN H.K. Complicated By A "Pernicious Idea"

# Far From Haven Of Perfection

The importance of understanding at least some of the work being done by members of the Social Welfare Service which Hong Kong has evolved was stressed in a talk to Rotarians by Mr. J. C. McDouall, Social Welfare Officer, at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. Socially, Hong Kong is far from any haven of perfection, but no progress negrer that ultimate ideal will be made if things are allowed to slide, declared Mr. Mc-Douall, emphasising the need for assistance from as many people as possible.

"The common bond between

Children

done by the Boy Scouts and the

child whose health

gerous member of society.

'Koop On Striving

"The last age-group now left]

is that of the bables under two.

But, for this group welfare work

is of necessity primarily medical

and nutritional, and the social

workers' job as far as the babies

themselves are concerned is very

largely to help, the trained medi-

cal workers when they are short-

handed. But there is another

aspect. There is the golden op-

portunity of contacting the

Mr. McDouall made the re- | working out before we can star marks in the course of an to call ourselves a civilized comaddress on "Some Personal munity. Opinions on Social Welfare." He said, in part:

My best starting point is that is still confined to what are convivid allegory of Lard Beveridge's in which he underliped the fact that Want-real poverty-is only one of five Giants who block our way on the road to prosperty; the other four Giants are Disease, Squalor, Idleness and Ignorance.

amongst our own local destitutes, "He went on to say that some ways the Clant Want is the though this group by the way ensiest to attack, for even in certainly does not (as you know) England-where all the popula- include all the street sleepers and tion has the benefit of compulsory squatters; amongst destitute reeducation, a comparatively stable patriates wanting to get back to society and the free exchange of their own homes in China but which they are striving. news and views--even there a who have landed up or sometimes quarter of the disasters attribu- been dumped in Hong Kong; table to Want alone were not due amongst the average monthly from any haven of perfection, to too little money, but came quota of about 30 unsuccessful and we shall not take one step their of discharged prisoners. concerned squandered money wrongly.

"Now in the first place such i cares of social maladjustment are nearly all the persons in these more difficult to deal with than four groups is that they suffer more straightforward economic from a lack of security, too often ones, and secondly we might not only economically but payreasonably expect that Hong chologically, and this feeling har-Kong with its comparatively bours a perpetual threat to the small number of educated and rest of the community. knowledgeable resident citizens would have a higher proportion of

such cases even than England. "In Hong Kong there is yet another complication to be cleared up before we can understand not merely what social welfare work is being done, but what is much more important is what could and ought to be done and how we ought to set about doing

## Pernicious Idea

"This further Hong Kong com- who do plication is introduced by the schools. is sometimes weakly justified not class as those members of our indeed on the grounds of com- community who are -physically Rotarian H.F. Ho, Manager of passion but as a kind of hapha- between two and thirteen years CNAC, who had just attended the zard insurance against being old. pestered by too many beggars in stories in the office.

levelled elsewhere, and is I think | different kinds of child welfare | Sutton and Walter M. Shapire. a fair one to consider in Hong work have often to provide or Kong now, is that a community creat as adequate a substitute as deserves no future and can they can for children who have scarcely be called civilized if it lost that supreme source of Ignores or discards those who sense of security-a home. have worked for it in the days! "A home not merely in the of their strength.

"To a large extent here, thanks of somewhere where there are to the Chinese attitude towards people to whom the child pecuthe family and to their traditional liarly belongs and who belong respect for old age, I think we in to it-with all that that should Hong Kong can rebut that charge. imply. Moreover we can point to the three Old Persons' Homes, and to neglected may grow up into as that group of aged pensioners unhealthy or even a useless memwho receive a monthly grant from her of society; a child who loses gistracy yesterday. a fund established many years its sense of security for too long ago by a former Secretary for will grow up into a socially dan-Chinese Affairs.

"But I do not think we are quite acquitted unless and until we can say for certain-as assuredly at present we cannotthat there are no unsupported old people at large who have been long resident here and who have contributed their share to Hong Kong's wealth or welfare, and whose families are unable or sometimes even unwilling to support them in their last years.

## Vulnerable Groups

"How far these old persons' | mothers, and where necessary still; more, and how far the work and see the Society for the Pro- or three months' hard labour. should be left to voluntary eral tection of Children at work. garileations which have specialist "We see no prospect at least in mises falled to turn up when his experience in the technicalities of our life-times of perfect physical name was called so his ball old peoples' welfare, are matters health for everyone in Hong Kong \$50 was estreated by Mr. F. X.

FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel costs for the week ending April 10, issued by Court the Labour Office were

	[GIIOMa:	
1	cattie	13
1	Rice and Flour 7.2	\$ 5,2700
	Vegetables 1.9	.0500
	Salt Cabbage2	.2800
ı	Oil	
ı	Tea	.9000
	Salt Fish 3	.8100
ı	Fish	.9320
ı	Pork	.7800
I	Firewood 10.0	.8000
	Bean Curd, 14 pieces	.7000
۱	Total	\$13,1900

therefore call on our doctors to throw in their hands, or demand "At present the greater part of that no public money at all be Hong Kong's Social Welfare work monly called the vulnerable vices; for we know that if the later in the morning. doctors and the nurses and the Groups, in which one usually insanitary inspectors do not keep cludes old persons, cripples. children, and pregnant or nursing on striving towards the apparently impossible goal, we shall all mothers. But there are also Vulnerable Groups amongst the slide back into lower and lower Had Three comparatively healthy adults in depths of dirt and disease. Hong Kong. They are to be found

"And it is precisely because our educational facilities are still far from perfect, that we applaud and commend not just what our schools, and our teachers and instructors have done so far, but the progress in the future for

Ultimate Ideal "Socially, we are far indeed diseases like medical diseases

have to be cured and prevented

if they are not to spread. "And that is why I think that it is so important for as many people as possible not only to help, but to understand at least some of the work being done by the members of the Social Welfore Service which Hong Kong

has evolved. The speaker was thanked by "In practice in Hong Kong the the Chairman of Rotary's Comparntively small number who only an interesting talk but a Shui-siu. reach them, and the Juvenile reminder to all of the crying need her. I am not forgetting the work | Colony.

Two new members were in-

Girl Guides, but that is on a ducted yesterday. They were Mr., relatively very small scale when F.P. Fleth and Dr. K.C. Goh. measured against the adolescents | The President welcomed visitwho do not attend secondary ing Rotarians, C.C. Lin from Feiping (District Governor of pernicious idea that social wel- "Next in descending order of District 98), H. Ba Maung from fare is only a post-war name for lage come Hong Kong's children, Rangoon, G.D. Su from Nanking a type of so-called charity which which I shall rather arbitrarily and Isaac Diemal from Bangkok.

Far Eastern Aviation Conference. Guests at the luncheon included "All social workers must as far the streets or too many hard-luck as possible preserve and streng- the Hon. Mr. R.R. Todd (Secrethen the unity of the families lary for Chinese Affairs). Fr. "One crucial test of any com- with which they come into con- T.F. Ryan, Alfred Sun, H.G. munity is how it treats its old tact. And most of those who Burwell, J.M. Dalziel, H.F. people. A charge which has been specialise in one or more of the Pollock, H.T. Peters, H.W.

## PASSED OUT OF PORTHOLE

When the s.s. "Helikon" arrived in Hong Kong from Java physical sense, but in the sense she carried 36 razors, which did not appear on the manifest, and 1,092 bottles of perfume, which duty had not been paid. The goods belonged to Hung Keng, unemployed, who was fined receiving. He was sentenced \$425 by Mr. F.X. d'Almada when he appeared at the Central Ma-R/O. Redman said that he was

boarding the ship when he saw defendant passing large parcels out of the porthole. Hung said that he was now to Hong Kong and did not know the

### laws of the Colony, ... SMOKED FOR HEALTH

"I . smoke opium for health reasons", said a woman when she appeared at the Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. F. X. d'Almada on a charge of possessing Commander to telephone for the lan opium, pipe and about one mace of opium. She was fined 13350 or three months'.

An opium divan raided by former employers should do helping or educating them in Insp. A.S. Fleming at an unsomething, or something, more, other ways than purely medical numbered but in Shaukiwan refor them, how far Government ones. But for examples of this faulted in the keeper, Ma Tsang, (that is, all taxpayers) should do you can do no better than to go [55, unemployed, being fined \$550 One smoker caught on the pre-

Manager

Restaurant

The labbering and shouls of the rickshaw coolies outside the Tai Hing Restaurant, corner of Nathan Road and Chungking Arcade, at 1.50 a.m. yesterday so annoyed the manager, L. W. Hempel, that he went out and drove them away.

He was then closing the accounts of the restaurant, and when the coolies returned after a short while he got 'real mad,' went out and overturned rickshaw 87, damaging its two mud-

That was the statement he made when charged at the Tslm-Isutsui Police Station with wilful damage of the mudguards, and it was repeated to Mr. W. H. Latimer by Inspector J. spent on hospitals or sanitary ser- when Hempel appeared in Court

Defendant was cautioned and ordered to pay \$10 compensation to the puller, Ho Lung.

# Aliases

Chan Hei-chu (19), unemployed, had three previous convictions, under three aliases, between Feb. 10, 1947 and Aug. 18, 1947 and was expelled, for the second time, on the latter date.

At 9.40 p.m. on April 11 he was seen at Shanghal Street near Jordan Road by Det. L/C 160 about only because the families suicides; and amongst a number nearer that ultimate ideal if we Wong Keung and arrested on just let things slide; social suspicion of being a returned When Chan was charged before and Li had, so far, pald him about

Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with breach of an expulsion order, Inspector J. Orem said that accused's record showed that he was sentenced to three months' hard labour on Feb. 10 last year when he gave his name as Wong Shui-shiu.

On May 31, 1947, he was sonenced to three months and ordered to be expelled, under the name of Yeung Lo-chau; and only youth services we operate at munity Service Committee, Mr. on Aug. 18, sentenced to two present are secondary schools or Kwok Chan, who said the address months and ordered to be rethe reformatory for the com- by Rotarian McDouall was not expelled, under the alias of Wong

commended for banishment.

# Shamshuipo Thug Gets 15 Months

Hui Fuk, 25-year-old unlicensed hawker, described by Det. Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts as "one of those hard hitters who were always around the cinemas selling black-market tickets and going into the theatre free," had his activities halted for 15 months by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. He was also recommended for banishment.

This "thug of Shamshuipo whose gang was always causing fights outside the Ming Sing Theatre" was convicted on charges of demanding with menaces \$5 from Li Kwong at Laichikok Road on April 5, inciting Li to be a member of the Shing Wo Triad Society, and with being a member of that society.

In Court, he entered a com- preport to the Police and a markplete denial of the charges and ed \$5-note was handed to him by alleged that he had been DSI Roberts at 10.45 p.m. "framed" by Chan Kwok-king, manager of the Ming Sing Theatre, who had a grudge chikok Road and Shek Kip Mei against him.

He further claimed that the to accused. 85 was a loan to enable him to buy rice, asked for as the result to shadow complainant, went up of his going to the assistance of to accused immediately after the Li when the latter was threatened transaction and arrested him. with passault by a fokl of the When questioned, it was alleged theatre for flirting with the by the detective in evidence, foki's wife. "Persuaded"

According to DSI Roberts, L Kwong was employed as a ticket seller at the Ming Sing Theatre, 236 Laichikok Road, and was approached by accused about eight months ago and "persuaded" to let the latter into the theatre free of charge.

Defendant, since then, had been to the theatre often, sometimes buying a cheap ticket and Charge occupying a high-price seat, and sometimes going in free. For some time past, continued DSI Roberts, accused had been "persuading" complainant to join in the Shing Wo Triad Society,

\$20 in various amounts. At 5.45 p.m. on April 5, continued DSI Roberts, was stopped by accused an (according to complainant) told that "if you don't, settle the former matter you 'cannot fly even if you have, wings," Chinese underworld colleguist meaning that there is no escapa from retribution.

Marked Note

money, - promised: - to pay that March 18. evening. He left defendant and Yesterday, he was sentenced to went back to the theatre, where Inspector W. J. Wall, all ten de-Courts for a rather larger num- for rocial welfare work in the six weeks' hard labour and ro- he told his employer about the fendants were remanded to 11 matter. Chan Kwok-king made a a.m. on April 19.

from a wound in the leg

sent him to Kowloon Hospital,

widow, arrived in the Colony

herself in trouble with Police on

Inspector Davies and Det. 918

Law Wan went to the second

floor of 14 Portland Street at

10.45 p.m. that inight and found

not only Loung but three Chinese

The three couples were occupy-

ng the three rear rooms of the

5-cubicle flat. The "girls" told

the Inspector that they were

paid \$4.50 each by their clients

and that they, in turn, paid 50

That was the sordid story told

by Inspector I Orem when

BY ALEX RAYMOND

cents each to defendant as com-

men and three prostitutes.

Monday night.

Lad Threw Stones

At Inspector

Wing-kung, a youth who was certified as

being over 16 years of age, was sentenced to

15 months' hard labour and recommended

for banishment when he was convicted by Mr.

W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday of

being found\_inside\_the\_R.A.O.C.\_depot\_at\_

Shamshuipo, throwing stones at Inspector M.

Rogers at Fuk Wing Street, and a breach of

Inspector D. S. Roberts, was already run down to the road-

first convicted on Jan. 13, 1947 | way where he was arrested by

expulsion order, on April 5.

and sentenced to six strokes of the constable.

Welr, RAOC, Army Guard Dog Sordid

the cane. On Feb. 14 the same

year he was sentenced to two

years in the Reformatory for

to 12 strokes and expelled on

July 7 last for aiding and

a.m. on April 5 he was on patrol

in the depot when he saw two

Chinese walking up and down

the Fuk Wing Street end of the

He went to investigate and

saw accused inside the wire. He

challenged him. When defendant

tried to escape through the wire

netting, witness opened fire with

his .38 revolver. After that

said witness, he got the Guard

Inspector Rogers declared that,

on receipt of a telephone message

at 9 p.m., he went to the Sham-

shulpo camp. At the Fuk Wing

Street end of the camp boundary.

he saw defendant on the roof

top of a house throwing stories

perimeter.

civil Police.

abetting in storebreaking.

At 11 p.m. defendant went to the theatre and called Li out. They went to the corner of Lai-Street where the \$5 was handed

Detective 1081 Ip Ping, detailed defendant said, "Yes, I made a mistake. Help ms. and I will not forget you."

Hui was brought back to the Shamshulpo Police Station where the marked note was found in his pocket by DSI Roberts.

Pang Loi-fat (21), Yiu Tai (29), Lui Kok-shuen (32), Pang Yung-po (29), Yiu Shuen (27). Sit Yau (42), Chan Yau (25), Chan Ree-sang (25), Liu Fuklun (30), and Trang Kun-sang (18), appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with conspiracy to commit an armed robbery at Sheung Shul on March 18.

First accused was additionally charged with the possession of two revolvers and five rounds of ammunition at Ping Tte Village on March 19; Second defendant was also charged with possession of 36 rounds of rifle cartridge Complainant, not having the cases at Cheuk Yuen Village on

On the application of Det. Sub-

# JAPS FOR

Three Japanese civil engineers arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Moli, Kyushu, en route to Hainan Island for work with the Chinese Government. They are travelling on board the Chinese vessel "Ting Hsing," formerly named."San Rafael."

## POST **Outward Mails**

Unless otherwise stated. Registered earlier, than the Ordinary Math. If Mail slose before 10 a.m., Registered and Defendant, said Det. Sub-, through the wire defendant had day.

> WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.80 a.m., He found accused bleeding 10 s.m., 12.20 p.m., 2 p.st.: (0.P.O.) s.m., 9.80 s.m., Noon, 2.80 p.m. Airmail for Manila P.L. Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) \$30 a.m. where he was detained till April (Ord.) 10 a.m... Alrmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 11 a.m.

Ord.) 11.80 a.m. Airmail for Japan [Ord. letters and carde only). 8.30 p.m. Alread for Liuchow and Kunming; Airmail for Amoy, Shanghal. Nanking. Hankow, Tsingtso and Pelping: Airmail for Tainan, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80

Alread for - Swalow and Foochow, (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord.) \$.80 p.m. about ten days ago but found

Closing Times By Sen and Train Macso, Teinshan and Bhekki, S. a.m. Canton (Parcels and and class mail),

Formous vis Keelung, 10 s.m. Manile, Birgits, Ceylon, Kast and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Marsellien Noon. Bhanghai, 2 p.M. Macao, Teinshan and Shekki, 2 p.m.

Canton (Ind class mall only), 8-p.m.

Trankeng, \$ p.m. Batavis, Sourabays and Macasser, 2 p.m. Macso, Teinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Canton (Parcels abd Zne class mail). THURSDAY, APRIL 18

(Cleeks Times, By) Air Canton, (Kowloom O.P.U.) 7.80 a.m. 10 a.m., 12.20 p.m., \$ p.m.; (O.P.O.) T a.m., 8.80 a.m., Noon, 2.80 p.m. Airmail for Shanghal. (Reg.) # s.m., (Ord.) \$130 a.m. Airmail for Manila : (Box.) - 11 . a.m. (Ord.) 11,30 p.m. "Airhall for Bungkok, Cingapers, Batavia. Colembo. Sydney and Auckland.

(Bleg.) S p.m., (Ord.) 8.40 p.m. Alrmali for Salgon, and Parle, (Reg.) p.m. (Ord.) 2.20 p.m. Airmall for Shangbal, Ranking, Hadkow, Tsingtao and Peiping, (Reg.) S p.m ... (Ord.) 8.10 p.m. Alread, for Hollow, (Reg.) 2 p.m.

Closing Times By See and Train Macao, Talashan and Shekki, S a.m. Manfla, 9 a.m. Swelow and Amor. 10 a.m. Sandakan, 10 m.m.

Selgon, 10 a.m. Holbow and Benghett, House Macto Telested and Shekid P p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.

Macao, Trinshan and Shekki, 4 P.M. Kengmoon, E p.m. Canion (Parasis and Sal Sides TRIDAY, ATRIL 18 Chattag Thorn by Air Cathen (Errives U.P.O.) 730 a.m., 1

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### THE HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders ADOPTION OF NEW

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of this Hong Kong, on Tuesday the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 The Marine Superintendent p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:-

"That the New Articles of Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, in substitution for and to the 11948, both days inclusive. exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company."

A copy of the Proposed New Articles can be inspected by any Shareholder at the Offices of the Company during the usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. E. TERRY. Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

### THE HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

To Shareholders ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING

that the Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at Noon, to receive and consider the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

### CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. E. Terry, Manager and Secretary.

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## NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Share holders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, !-Windsor House, Mezzanine sanction the declaration of a

The Transfer Books of the 7. The Secretary of State for Company will be closed from War does not bind himself to 1st April, 1948, to 15th April,

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- 1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
- 2. To elect Directors.
- 3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- 4. To transact any other ordingry business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY Chairman of the Company GIVEN that the TRANSFER and of the Meeting, be BOOKS of the COMPANY adopted as the Articles of will be closed from the 16th He reported that amuggling was of Jan. 19 he saw a junk coming taking place by certain Kai Fong plongside the Praya wall, about

By Order of the Board

Directors. R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

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> A Paper entitled TELEVISION by 4 Mr. P. V. Reveley

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# Inspector's Story Fish Case

"I waited a few moments until the tricycles were fully loaded with fish before I stopped out and stopped them from moving away and brought them to the main group, where a torch light was flashed on me and the second defendant, Kwok, told me that he was a Fishery Inspector", said Inspector W. A. R. Saundors, when he gave his evidence in the alleged Fishery Bribery case before Mr. A. J. Clifford at Contral yesterday.

Charged were: Chan Kun- In answer to Mr. Stewart, witkau, 32, Kwok Muk-hoi, 39, ness said that when a new inhin 25, Senior Superintendent of Police F. W. Shaftain prosecuted, while Mr. B. A. Berthe rest of the defendants."

said that during the strike was not the case. The inspecwhich started in the middle of tors could always call on the November several lots of fish police for assistance. were diverted to Macao. . First defendant was sent to

Tai-O ferry unloading fish on the utility van passed and he saw!

He had received reports that quantities of fish had gone to the the tricycles were fully londed black market and had also a re- with fish and them went up, stopport from the Chief Inspector ped them and took them back to to the wholesale market.

## Joining British Council

London, Apr. .12. Miss Lynda Grier, British Council Representative for China, left Britain yesterday to take up her new appointment. She is lilegal landing of fish. While in travelling by BOAC flying boat the station, Kwok asked if he and is due to arrive in Hong could prosecute the case and he Kong Wednesday. She will then immediately continue her journey master was allowed \$500 ball. by dir to Shanghal.

Miss Grier's appointment has NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in the Jacobean Room of the been warmly welcomed, for apart Kwok. from her qualifications she has special sympathy for China and defence counsel that Kwok could Its many problems. Under her leadership, British / Council activities are certain to achieve in- fluently. creasing success in strengthening in the Far East.

> sentative at Hong Kong. A Scotborn in Fraserburgh, all the goods brought in by the stranger to China or South-East Service an . went to Canton to was adjourned to 10 a.m. today. study the Chinese language. He gave up the service because of ill health, came home to Britain, and during the war worked in censorship in the Ministry of Information. He then r joined the

British Council and was appointed Area Officer for the North of Scotland with headquarters in Aberdeen. Mr. Bruce was educated at Frascrbufgh Academy and Aberdeen University, from which he

he holds an M.A. degree.

## PORT WELFARE COMMITTEE

His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointments to the Port Welfare Com-

To be Members:-Mr. J. F.

Robinson, vice Mr. J. D. Alexander, proceeded on leave; Mr. D G. Culrns vice Mr. N. Garland, proceeded on leave. . To be Secretary:-Mr. N. B. M. Whitley vice Mr. W. F. Edge,

proceeded on leave. The Committee has elected Mr. F. Robinson to act as Chairman in place of Mr. J. D.

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Lee Kai-wan; 24 and Tso Wai- spector was employed the regulations were explained to him by the chief inspector. Asked if it was true that the

inspectors were having a tough nacchi represented the first de- time dealing with the wharf coolfendant and Mr. J. C. Stewart les; that when a tub of fish was seized, the coolies would rush Cross-examined, Mr. Cater through with the other tubs and

Inspector W.A.R. Saunders Cheung Chau during the strike, said that in the early morning 50 yards from Sal Kung Wharf. There were also reports of the As soon as the junk tied up a

mainland before coming to Hong tricycle coolies starting to load fish on to their tricycles. He waited a few moments till that all the fish were not getting the main group. A torch light was flashed on him by Kwok (the second defendant) who told

him that he was a Fishery Inspector. He told Kwok that he would be seizing the fish and arresting. the master of the junk. Kwok replied that he had no power to Saunders said that he could,

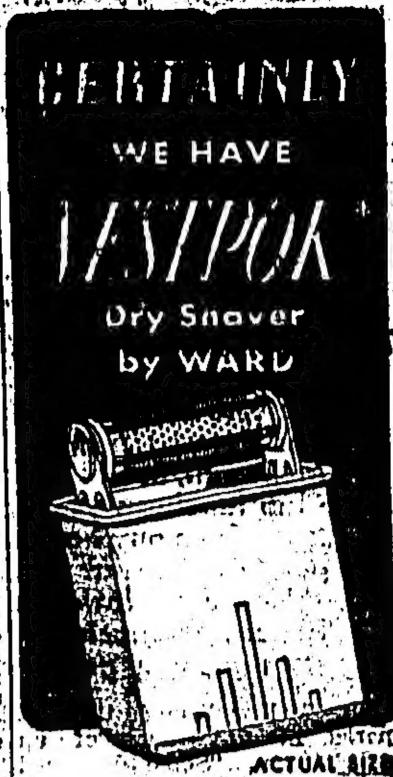
went on board and got the innater unc took him ashore and then ordered two lorries from the Fishery Department and had the fish taken away. The muster was taken to Contral Station and charged with

said that he could not. The Junit After he was bailed out, the junk master left the station willi "Witness would not agree with

not speak English properly; he

would say that he spoke it quite Cheuk Chung said he was a the cultural bonds with Britain freight ticket seller on the Tai-O ferry and it was his duty to sell A colleague of Miss Grier is tickets according to the weight piso leaving for China in a few of the cargo. He himself took days. Ho is Mr. Robert Brute no part in the weighing of the who will be the Council's repre- goods. On arrival in Hong Kong. the wharf coolles, would unload

After evidence had been given Asia for prior to the outbreak of by Lau Ylu and Chan Chi, both hostilities in the Pacific he was employed on board the ferries na a member of the Malayan Civil freight collectors, further hearing



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# RESOURCES OF STRETCHED

# Problem Of Palestine Grows More Difficult

London, Apr. 12. British troops had been able to defend large numbers of Arab villages and Jewish settlements in Palestine, but "the resources of the military at present are stretched to the full" and "at the same time they are engaged in withdrawing," the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, stated in the House of Commons today.

The Government, he added, were fully alive to the importance of preventing the civil war from developing. The military were taking every conceivable step that could be taken with their limited resources.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, Conser- The attack on Deir Yassein was vative, who had asked the "another brutal and appallingly Colonial Secretary whether cruel outrage," he said. "I can the Government proposed only hardly express the horror with to express regret at the reported which the British Government killing of 200 Arab inhabi- regard such barbarous actions." tants of the village of Deir Yassein last Friday, suggested that if the Government were unable to maintain security in certain areas, it would, be better to tell the United Nations of it right away.

Mr. Creech Jones replied that duplication of authority would make the security situation very much worse. Lord Winterton, Conserva- but, at the same time, they are tive, asked how it was that engaged in withdrawing." one set of Jewish terrorists, the Irgun, claimed credit for to the importance of preventing the outrage at Dair Yassein by Wint

Mr. Creech Jones replied that he thought it would possibly be found that Haganah were involved in the operations to some extent.

by the Jewish Agency, regret-

### Cruel Outrage

Mr. Creech Jones said the no longer carry. Jewish Agency had condemned the outrage at Deir Yassein, but he was afraid it was little use asking the Jewish Agency to do anything further.

The massacre would make the prospect of a peace settlement recede still further. "These acts shock the world and arouse deep anger and bitterness."

Mr. Creech Jones: "I think it will be appreciated that the resources of the military at present are stretched to the full; that ponsibility as between the Bri- did not have time to ask me for they have already been able to tish authorities and the United my identity card," he commented defend large numbers of Arab villages and Jewish settlements.

They were, he said, fully alive taken with their limited re-

### No Division

Mr. Stanley said that he recognised the limitations upon the military during withdrawal, but the Government should not continue with a burden they could

Mr. Creech Jones replied that it was important that the Palestine administration should be wound up without duplication of authority, otherwise the se-

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has versatile value. S. A K Q 8 7 6 3 2 D. Q 6 4 3 W E D. J 7 2 S C. KJB

H. K 8 5 4 D. A K 10-9 C. A Q 10 3 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

ierable). South East 3 S Pass Pass Pass 15 Pass

Under the first sequence is the jump after your, partner bid-| bidding actually done on this such as 3-Spades over 1-Diamond rubber bridge deal. North, an when their hand is utterly less except at spaces by making

less except with spades as trumps, he went 7-Spades, which got set two tricks by a lead

through the heart K. A kibitzer recommended North bidding his hand on an entirely different principle -considering it very valuable instead of very weak, as in the second sequence. hoping South could bid No Trumps somewhere along the line, Maybe the 5-Spade bld was 10.00 p.m -- Radio News Reel (London a bit strong, but even with 4there the pair should the unbeatable 6-No Trumps.

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# BRITISH TROOPS TO UTMOST

# Bevin On World Situation

London, Apr. 12. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is expected to review the world situation with particular reference to the Marshall Plan arrangements, the Western Union, and the occupying powers relations in faunching a twoday Parliamentary foreign affairs debate, probably in the last week of this month.

There is increasing pressure from rank and file Members of all parties for discussion of the resolution demanding a full European Union, which, tabled some weeks ago, has now been signed by 150 Labour, Conservative, Liberal and Independent Members .-

curity position would become very much worse. "You cannot have divided res-

Nations." he said. When Mr. Daniel Lipson, Independent, suggested that the Jewish Agency should be asked to follow up its condemnation of the outrage and another, Ha- the civil war from spreading, giving every possible assistance VILLI ganah, who were controlled The military were taking every to get hold of the perpetrators, conceivable step that could be the Colonial Secretary replied Demoralisation use asking the Jewish Agency to do anything further.-Reuter.

> Paris, Apr. 12. agency reported today.-Reuter.

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1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.28 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.50 p.m.—Songs and Music from Poreign

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m.-Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- Children's Half Hours "Beau Geste" by P.C. Wren (Studio).

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don Relay). 7.15 p.m .- Vocal Recital by Gus D'Aquino (Tenor) with Plane accompaniment by E. O'Neil Shaw (Studio). 7.80 p.m .- "I Bring you Music" Classical

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gramme written by Patrick D. Wal-

lace (London Relay). 9.45 p.m .- Dance to Joe Daniels and His Hot Bhots.

10.16 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.—Selections from Opera, 10.15 p.m .- Light Orchestral Concert.

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# Hon. Edwin Samuel Held Jerusalem, Apr. 12.

The Hon. Edwin Samuel, eldest son of Viscount Samuel, was held up at gun-point today by two armed Arabs in Jerusalem.

He was told: "Come with us or we shoot." The incident occurred in St. Julian's Way, Jeru-salem, in broad daylight, less than 50 yards from British troops manning the entrance to the se-One of the armed Arabs stuck

a gun in his stomach, grabbed him by the collar and started to pull him towards the Arab quarter. A second Arab gunman came up on the other side. The Hon. Mr. Samuel shouted for help and began to struggle

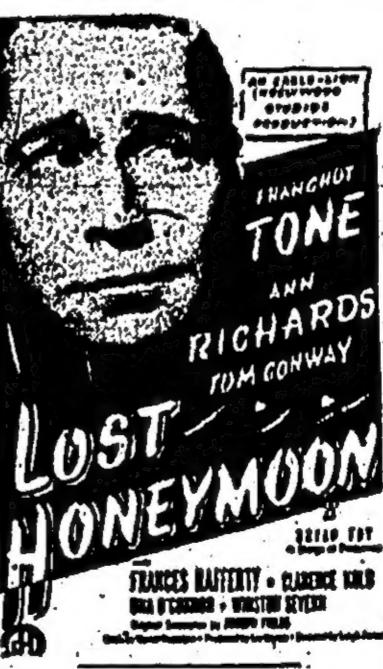
with his abductors. Breaking free, he sprinted for the safety of the security zone, and flashed past the sentries before they could open fire. "They my identity card," he commented afterwards.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 13. Karl Hein Schropp, a 23-yearold German prisoner of war, who appeared at Perth Sheriff's Court today on two charges of Eighteen people were arrested theft by housebreaking, was said at Geryville, Algeria, during the by his solicitor to be a "victim of week-end, "for having committed the demoralisation which must acts liable to endanger French be common among the German sovereignty," the French news POW's waiting in this country for repatriation which never

seems to come." After the prosecution had said that if a prison sentence was passed he thought that the authorities would arrange for the return of "this undesirable charncter" to Germany, Schropp was sentenced to 90 days' imprisonment.-Associated Press.



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SEYMOUR -On April 13, nt French Hospital to Mollie, wife chance. of W. W. H. Seymour, a daughter. Jane.

### DEATH

CRUZ.-On April 1, 1948 at the Shanghar General Hospital, Henriques Jose Cruz, nged 47 dearly-beloved husband of Mrs. Amelia Cruz father of Myra and Renaldo.

## THAT WEEK-END IN MACAO SNAG

No very protracted argument should be necessary in to be persuaded to get rid of the support of the suggestion for burden of holding so many offices, eliminating visa requirements so that he may regain his initiaeliminating visa requirements

—as between Hong Kong and

Macao—where short visits of effort of Italy. 72 hours or less are involved. Farinacci is not only an ener-Cathay Pacific Airways who gette man but also a pronounced have raised the matter are, of friend of Germany. We can dehave raised the matter are, or pend upon him blindly, course, directly interested as Thus far only the Germans have of developing a regular air time the Italians were involved service between the two ports, in serious fighting they capitu- glio, and all the men behind the like to act as fast as possible. but they will find ready sup- Air warfare on Sicily, too, is port from the scores who, de- being conducted almost exclusive- changed. sirous by any mode of con- ly by the Germans. . . . veyance of making a week- Unfortunately this means our veyance of making a week preparations for reprisals against lity that the Duce is already dead. On the other hand Rommel, as end trip to Macao, have been England during the ensuing win- My instinct is that the hostile an experienced soldier, is more compelled to go through a ter must once again be interrup-

red-tape system, which fre- the foreseeable future. quently takes days to unravel, pretty badly hit by English air was considered necessary be- raids. We are not in a position fore the outbreak of the Paci- to redeem the Reich textile coufic War. As an emergency pon card, that is, we can't call measure immediately after we have in the way of reserves the Liberation, it may have must be pumped into the disbeen justified. But the tressed areas. practical value of the restrictions must, surely, have dis- disturbing. Above all, they keep

appeared long since. served a discreet silence. No ple and explain the present situaduring the recent Budget De- too long: in the last analysis they Government. immigration control were the effort. for the setting up of a small crisis we ever faced would re-Committee to examine them. sult. The Government's official atfrom its policy—which while was an exceptionally heavy raid tendent to that of an Inspector down very few planes-12 all of Police, is content to leave told. his extraordinarily wide pow- Colonel-General Welse took the public complaint on the most from Hamburg to send them to

Nor must sight be lost of ple. for about 150,000 to 200,000 peothe fact that the measures im- I don't know how we are going posed by Macao against ar- to solve that problem. rivals from Hong Kong were undoubtedly introduced by ing that the Wehrmacht's sum-Macao residents travelling to decisive break-through. Hong Kong. Apparently the The Soviets were again in the ed to persuade the Macao to yield much territory. authorities to make the first is, for the most part correct. I quid pro quo?

This is a matter which war- The news from there sounds rants a closer study by both almost unbelievable. authorities, for it should not Duce's Resignation be beyond wit even of a hide- It is to the effect that the Duce bound officialdom to devise has resigned, and Badoglio has some simple method by which travel between Hong Kong and Macao by bona fide rethe news had come over the radio sidents of either place can from Reuter.

be facilitated, and at the same time preserve the defences against whatever peril the present regulations are supposed to afford protection.

Ithlian, his wife and two children to the Fueb-of I had a talk at —were killed when their small U.H.Q. with Timmler and Borningle-engined private plane mann. They don't believe Muscrashed today into Lake Albano. solini resigned voluntarily. Head a talk at U.H.Q. with Timmler and Borningle-engined private plane mann. They don't believe Muscrashed today into Lake Albano. Solini resigned voluntarily. Head a talk at U.H.Q. with Timmler and Borningle-engined private Muscrashed today into Lake Albano. Solini resigned voluntarily. Head a talk at U.H.Q. with Timmler and Borningle-engined private Muscrashed today into Lake Albano. Solini resigned voluntarily. Head a talk at U.H.Q. with Timmler and Borningle-engined private Muscrashed today into Lake Albano. Solini resigned voluntarily. Head a talk at U.H.Q. with Timmler and Borningle-engined today into Lake Albano. Solini resigned voluntarily.

## The Collapse Of Fascism

One worry after another piles up on us and we hardly know how to meet them. It makes me shudder as I wonder what city is going to be hit next.

May 28: The English wrested air supremacy from us not only as the result of tremendous energy on the part of the R.A.F. our own negligence.

It seems to me that the air a way. situation should be considered But this isn't the end yet.

Missing from the diaries are off his equilibrium. the pages covering June-in! On the contrary, his brain was which the R.A.F. carried on a stready at work feverishly formanon-stop offensive over Europe, lating and preparing new deciblasting among other cities Co- sions. Half an hour later Ribbenlogne and Hamburg-and most trop joined in this decisive disof July, when the Allies began cussion. peninsula by the invasion of attack of pneumonia and was very Bicliy.

Italian Changes July 25: We received confiden-

Led by Farinacci, the Old Guard Fascists have requested the Duce to call a meeting of the Fascist Grand Council.

At this meeting the Duce is

they have undertaken the task stood their ground in Sicily. Every

series of irritating formalities. ted. I don't believe we shall be None of this complicated able to make reprisal attacks in Our textile industry has been

The letters addressed to me are

visit the bombed areas, why Goer-On such points as these, ing is nowhere to be seen, and Government has throughout especially why the Fuehrer several months of attack pre- doesn't talk to the German peo-

ellort.

If the people ever lost their will of feverish diplomatic activity, done.

If the people ever lost their fatth in Car's lost of populations in the

Hamburg Again titude can only be surmised July 28: During the night there ficer from that of a Superin- duction. Unfortunately we shot

ers undisturbed, and to ignore heavy anti-aircraft guns away vexatious features of the Italy. That was the last straw! New quarters must be found

way of reprisal for Hong mer offensive failed, and that we Kong's maladroit treatment of had not been able to make a

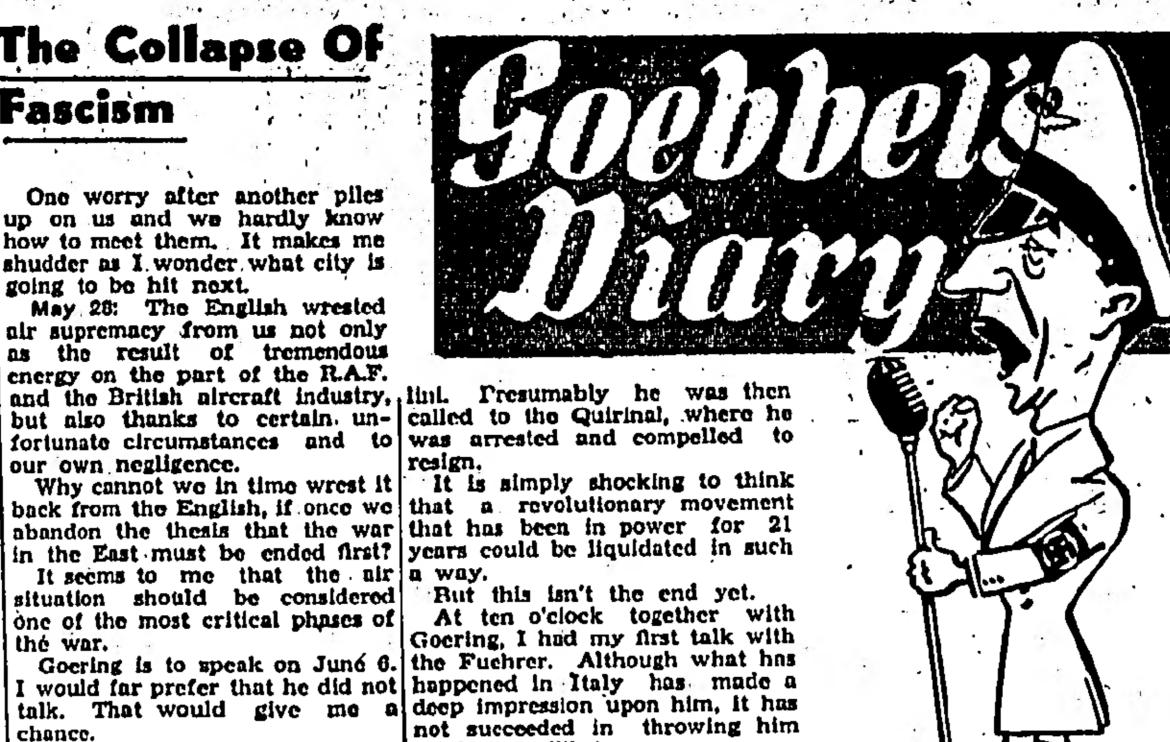
attempt now being made to prised by the German offensive. secure some modifications of The Wehrmacht no longer had existing regulations is design- the power to compel the Soviets Unfortunately what Stalin says

move. It must be expected, for suppose we can't possibly change it is only reasonable, that the situation by offensive opera-Macao will enquire what she tions as we have been able to do may obtain by way of con- in the past two summers.
When I reached my home I sideration. What is to be the was immediately called by telephone from the Fuchrer's G.H.Q.

Personally, I believe that, for Rome, Apr. 12. of Fascism has come.

Four members of a family—an July 27: Before I could speak

this occasion to trip up Museo-



No Meaning

in mortal danger.

himself heard.

gone to the German Embassy.

DON IDDON'S

DIARY

will be found

in Page Eight

None Too Many

CARNIVAL

The Fuehrer was convinced the ly distressed. What are we to tell tial information that a certain Duce had not resigned voluntarily. them, anyway? We can't say, change was taking place in Italian He had been arrested. Nobody much less write, what we think could know whether he was still personally.

alive. That meant Fascism was The Fuehrer ordered Himmler to see that most severe police present. In the final analysis this crisis measures are applied if any such

was, of course, directed against danger seems imminent here.

The Fuehrer intends to deliver The big question during our sion now stationed in Southern is whether the measures plan-France is to land all around Rome. ned against the Italian treachery the state of the land all around Rome. ned against the Italian treachery the state of the land all around Rome. a great coup. A parachute divi- conference in the Fuehrer's G.H.Q. Trance is to land all around Rome. ned against the Hallan treachery therefore very tired and dined (Italy). He believes they will therefore very tired and dined shortly try an invasion in the occupy Rome, arrest the King care, which would certainly re- alone. with his entire family, together quire a week, or whether it is

Once we have the King, Badoscenes in our hands, the whole That is undoubtedly right. The ble. situation will be completely situation in Italy is as yet not I don't think the Fuehrer is not reverse it by an improvised right in believing in the possibi- stroke.

camarilla has taken him into cus- conservative in estimating the tody to preven him from making possibilities. He would prefer preparations to be made on a more Farinacci, hearing that he was permanent basis, with a greater preparation.

supreme command of the opera- A coup by parachute troops While I am firmly convinced tions to be taken in Italy. Keitel would certainly be successful that the Fuehrer will succeed in and Jodl fought hard against his within the next 24 hours. also making Rommel at the .ame time supreme commander of our and slept a dreamless sleep. troops in Sicily. They don't like to give him too much power as they are jealous of him.

about the Fuchrer. Besides my-Early on Monday morning he was self, there were Goering, Ribben- high horse. flown from Rome to Munich in trop, Rommel, Doenitz, Speer a German plane, and he is now Keitel and Bormann-the top, poon his way to G.H.Q. The Fuch- litical and military leaders of tively malicious. They talk against Wehrmacht barracks and

present saw the situation as the editorial chairs hasten to assert ernment was neither willing nor bate when various aspects of are the very kernel of our war According to the reports reach. Fuchrer analysed it. All agreed that at last they feel free again, able to do anything about it.

and a direct request was made man leadership, the most serious when arresting the responsible King owes to the Duce and how strictly neutral. This inflated best in the Netherlands. Seyss-

The most outlandish rumours an enthusiastic follower of the advance, Badoglio has offered unhave been spread about Goering. Duce, and instead found a broken conditional surrender, and con-It is claimed he has fled, has man, trying to slander the Duce cluded an armistice with the

have in Italy. There are none that too many, but if we reinforce It would be a good thing if them energetically we can still Goering undertook something that expect some success.

Oulte gratuitously there was a to the public. Farinacci has arday raid of 200 enemy planes on rived ..

By Dick Turner

Hanover with very dambging results, owing chiefly to the fact that the fire department had just their attack on the Italian He had just come through an been lent to Hamburg. Nothing could be done about the heavy conflugration that started.

It is quite obvious that the German people are uneasy and deep-

Germany. The assertion in Bado- But the German people are glio's proclamation that the war much too hostile to the Italians would continue meant exactly no- to regard the crisis in Rome as centration at some point, since we comes to the practical conduct a precedent.

and fly them all to Germany improvisation. The Fuehrer, would naturally action against Italy must be

to be arrested, is reported to have certainty of success.

## Conclave

cally.

I would regard such a measure Some sections of the population in the Krupp Works. Speer is it feels satisfied to reduce the on Hamburg, with most serious as exceptionally unfortunate be- are almost in a state of panic. much worried. status of the Immigration Ofpopulation and for armament proficer from that of a Superinduation of the Immigration of the Immigra would speak. Naturally he can-talk with the Fuehrer. He is velopment took place in Italy This whole episode is the great- not at the moment. The people tremendously disappointed in during the day. Without telling

est example of perfidy in modern will have to wait. We took stock of the troops we committed suicide, and things like by criticising him in a tearful enemy Powers.

# Almost In A State Of Panic Fuchrer therefore instructed me to take charge of him personally. Prince Philip told me some in-Mussolini Prince Philip that Mussellni must really be regarded as a criminal,

Behayed Unwisely Farinacci was received by Ribbentrop and then by the Fuehrer. He behaved very unwisely

Some Sections In Germany

during these talks. express his profound regret at ces have been evacuated. developments and at least stand. The Berliners therefore believe unreservedly by the Duce. This, that if there were more serious however, he did not do. His re- air raids the Government would port to the Fuehrer consisted be the first to run away. Naturmainly in severe criticism of the ally there can be no thought of Duce's personality and conduct, that. I have therefore started pro-These criticisms upset the Duce paganda by word of mouth to

Farinacci still believes that the King acted loyally toward Mussolini and that the Duce resigned voluntarily.

It is evident that we cannot use this man on any grand scale. The Fuchrer handed him over to Himmler to look, after for the

cannot afford to be active on all of the war.

fronts. The Fuchrer was extremely that the English and Americans

At night there was another conwith Badoglio and his henchmen, necessary to act quickly and by ference with the Fuchrer. He stances, want to be surprised by again developed his view that Churchill and Roosevelt.

undertaken as quickly as possi- tions the war any more. The so consolidated that one might past midnight. Unfortunately it led to no final result.

I sided with the Fuehrer. I. can accomplish much more with a small force than will be possi- accurate, there is much truth in ble in a week's time with greater all of them. It may be necessary forces and after more careful to retreat on a larger scale than

All of us, including the Fuch- situation has become so critical rer, now agree that the Vatican that the Fushrer may fly there The Fuehrer placed Rommel in is to be exempted from our plans. himself to look after things.

"The Old Rogue" to speak in the House of Com- only be called critical. Especial-At lunch we were all gathered mons. The old rogue will no ly in Copenhagen events occurred

rism has ceased to be a fact. The Italian editorials are posi- their bodies; acts of sabotage served a discreet shence. No tion.

answer was forthcoming even One cannot neglect the people setting up an Italian counter- Generally speaking the men the creatures who now occupy creased day by day; and the Govsubject of Unofficial comment to resist and their faith in Ger- The Fuehrer at first intended, Just to think of all the Italian without commentary and to be occupied areas is being handled can also, but Ribbentrop and I From all over the country we opposed the plan most emphatical reports reflecting cally.

The last work and in the Netherlands. Seysstance of the Concern of

Farinacci. He expected to see us a single word about it in

Quite gratuitously there was a to the public. Farinacci has ar- group which offers him support. bubbling over with froth and this development. The Italians foam. It makes one blush with are deserting us in shame to read it. When the time critical hour. comes we shall have to do some house cleaning , there. I requested the Fuehrer to let | victory, and are therefore inclinme return to Berlin as I have the ting more and more toward the feeling that a man of authority Anglo-Saxons. We have not much

should be there at this critical time. The Fuehrer agreed. More Clamour

I am somewhat confused about the results of our conferences. We are doing too much on the military and too little on the combines to prevent any similar political side of the war. At this occurrence with us. moment, when our military successes are none too great, it tion pervades the whole country. would be a good thing if we knew .... At G.H.Q. there were few how to make better use of the signs of life. Everybody had been political instrument. The English up until five in the morning. The owe most of their successes to Wuchrer, too, was still in resting,

Prince Philip of Hesse (married . According to reports from ) to the daughter of the, Italian Rome, efforts are under way to King and a Nazi district govern- bring back the Italian workers nor), who happens to be at G.H.Q. from the Reich. We suppressed is to be kept out of the pic- early signs of unrest among these ture as far as possible. The workers by suitable measures;

### that was not very difficult. Japanese Pressure

The Japanese military mission timate details about Italian so- in Berlin has given me a memociety. I gather that the Roman randum on our present military aristocracy is entirely opposed to situation. They believe we should, in no circumstances, give Only five days before the crisis up Sicily. They urge that extrathe Italian Crown Prince told ordinary measures be taken.

They declare that if they were in a similar situation, they would. operate with suicide torpedoes and suicide fliers so as to deliver a devastating blow to the English Mediterranean Fleet: I, too, believe that it is necessary to do something beyond the normal. A great deal of unrest has been created in Berlin by the way in The Fuehrer expected he would which certain Berlin public offi-

> August in which Sigily fell to the Allies, is missing from the diary, together with the entries for the early days of

September. Second Front? September 8:

Churchill is to as nothing but a be regarded muddlehead when it comes to I had a long talk with Gude- questions of a future order and rian. He told me about his grave an international regime. On the concern over the present status of other hand, he is undoubtedly the the war. He pleaded for con-right man for England when it

The Fuehrer is still convinced

He doesn't, under any circum-The Italian Press hardly men-

Italians could hardly offer a more The debate lasted until long degrading spectacle to the world. But all these lesser worries disappear in the face of our great anxlety about the Eastern Front. too, believe that at present you mous successes. While the reports are not quite

was originally planned. The

mastering it, the energies that Dead tired I fell into my bed must be expended to do so-are enormous. Gernant [a propaganda offi-[cial] has reported to me about July 28: In the morning news conditions in Denmark. I gather reached us that Churchill Intends a situation has arisen which can

doubt ride triumphantly on his that are more than shocking. German soldiers could hardly I can hardly imagine that Fas- appear on the streets; German girls had Swastikas branded on

: September 9: A sensational de-At about seven o'clock the

Ever since Mussolini's exit we The Italian yellow Press is now have anticipated and expected

Franco and the Spanish people no longer believe in German

influence in Spain at present. A Swiss report provides further details concerning the Duce's fall. People are chmouring more Ciano was the ringleader against and more insistently for an au- his own father-in-law. Her is a thoritative person, preferably the scoundrel and a contemptible Fuehrer himself, to speak. But traitor, unique and unparalleled what can one say in the present in all history. The King hasn't proved much better. But what else can you expect of a King? Thank God, everyone here

September 10: A.deep, resignatheir virtuosity in handling poli- since the exertions of yesterday

tical possibilities.

We are having a lot of trouble about the relationship between German and Italian workers. There have been frequent fist fights.

July 29: During the night we had the heaviest raid yet made on Hamburg. The English appeared over the city with 800 to 1,000 bombers. Our air anilaireraft succeeded in shooting down only very few.

down only very few.

A city of a million inhabitants has been destroyed in a manner unparalleled in history. We are faced with problems that are almost impossible of abitition.

Raufmann, in his report, spoke of about \$00,000 homeless people wandeting up and down the streets, not knowing what to do.

(To Be Construct)



"You may as well give up, Holopho! I sell you she's going to marry ME for MY money!"



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# Bogota Fighting Continues

# Snipers Send Crowds Fleeing Mob Was King For One Terrible Night

Bogota, Apr. 12.

the telephone switchboard, the

communications room and one

for this correspondent to write

his despatches.—United Press.

New battles between troops and snipers sent crowds fleeing from ruined streets in downtown Bogota today.

Heavy firing broke out soon after the government announced that the Pan-American conference would be continued "so that Communism cannot triumph" over nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Residents were circulating third floor. To make the situafreely for the first time since tion worse no lights were allowthe rioting broke out on Friday, ed in the Embassy office quar-but snipers, still hidden in the except three essential ones downtown buildings, opened fire. In a few moments the strects were empty.

A detachment of troops poured fire into the ruins of the Interior Ministry where snipers were stationed on the flat roof-

Early this afternoon another flerce fight took place around the Church of La Vera Cruz in the belfry of which numerous snipers were holding out. The nest was finally silenced.

The influential newspaper, El the rags of blood-stained clothing torn from the lynched assassin of the Liberal leader, Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, documents bearing the name of Juan Roa Sierre.

Completely Sacked The documents were an Army ficate. The El Tiempo said the Dr. assassin's weapon was a 32-

calibre nickel-plated pistol. Although the Government claimed that order had been restored, police and army troops were extending control from the their strongpoints with rifle fire document," said: "The Soviet slovalda. The assertions about KUSSIAN at times and with anti-tank guns when they were too strongly entrenched.

The Communists certainty participated in the revolution. They may have planned and deliberately precipitated it. done by a mob of ill-clothed; ill-fed and lil-housed people whose motives were to loot,

No metropolitan city of this permisphere ever has been so Protests hemisphere ever has been so completely sacked by a mob. From 2 p.m. on Friday until early Saturday morning the mob was king. Riot was the order of resulted from fights over loot. can military administration in alistic expansion of the United meet again tomorrow.

Colombians kill Colombians, Trieste.

Trieste. probably in most cases not knowing their targets.

Embassy

men and women of the U.S. delegation. Fires raged on all sides via views as unfounded. as the mob looted the downtown section and set fire to nearly objects to allegations that first floor shot as high as the footing.—Reuter.

second ballot.

Not Me

'The Tipster."

sociated Press.

relatives and friends in a letter

ments now that he is dead."-As- eight seats.

cil for the Jewish State. - Reuter, Paris. - Reuter,

# Persona Non Grata Plan

Warsaw, Apr. 12.
The Polish Government has formally requested the removal of Lieutenant Colonel Frank Jessic, assisant military attache at the United States Embassy here, who was detained and questioned for several hours by the Polish authorities during a motor trip in lower Silesia earlier this month.

This was disclosed today by a spokeman of the Polish Foreign Ministry. An official of the American Embassy said Colonel Jessic left Poland last Friday.-Reuter.

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trade talks and nothing else.

was "groundless."

M. Gromyko declared that the assertion that the events in

U.S. Imperialism

Government concerning Czecho-

remained, and continues to re-

Flat Rejection

He opposed the proposed inves-

tigation into recent events in

main, true to its international ob-

slovakiu," he declared.

# Czechoslovia

Lake Success, Apr. 12. Tiempo, said the police found in Chile today formally requested the United Nations Security Council to set up a sub-committee to make a preliminary investigation and examine the evidence for her accusation that the Soviet Union had interfered in the internal affairs of

> Czechoslovakia. Herman Santacrux (Chile), moving the resolution, said the sub-committee should hear evidence and statements and report to the Coun-

cil at the earliest possible time. M. Andrei Gromyko (Soviet Union did not have, and does centre of the city outward. Union), after terming the not have, anything to do with Snipers were being routed from Chilean complaint a "slanderous what has taken place in Czecho-

Beigrade, Apr. 12. Yugoslavia tonight rejected the day. Most of the deaths in that night of terror were not the British and United States notes, result of fighting among those and reiterated all the accusawho were trying to usurp or re- tions levelled by the Yugoslav tain political power. The deaths press against the Anglo-Ameri-

The two British notes were described as "entirely unsatisfac-This correspondent and another tory," specifically because they spent Friday night in the United did not answer the earlier States Embassy with about 50 Yugoslav - charges, - but - made counter-charges, which Yugosla-

The Yugoslav note specifically

Paris, Apr. 12.

his servative Independents.

### every major building except the Yugoslav military administration well-guarded Presidential Palace, had suppressed human freedoms, pean countries." Rioters also set fire to the made their way by force into the Embassy building. Four times Yugoslav part of the Free Terduring the night and early morning those in the Embassy prepared to leave when fires from the Croat, there had not an equal

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-Reuter.

# Accepts

Washington, Apr. 12. Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mineworkers strike, has accepted a provisional pensions plan submitted by Senator Styles Bridges, the "neutral" trustee of the Miners Welfare Fund, who proposed pensions of \$100 a month for miners over 62 who have served 20 years in the industry and retired after May 28, 1946.

Mr. Lewis had demanded a \$100 pension for miners at 60, with 20 years service, but also wanted all members of the United Mineworkers to be eligible. The coal operators took the stand that only men employed at those mines which have contributed to the Welfare Fund should be eligible.

The agreement was announced just before Mr. Lewis and his Union were due to appear before a judge for alleged contempt of court for failing to call off. the

Settlement of the strike dispute has not purged Mr. Lewis of the charges of contempt of court, however. Federal Judge Goldsborough had the ruling that the pensions agreement had "absolutely nothing to do with the contempt proceeding" and to-day ordered Mr. Lewis to face trial on Wednesday morning on the charges.—Reuter.

## Soviet interference in the inter. nal affairs of Czechoslovakia are a mere invention." M. Gromyko said uiu. presence of M. Zorin, Soviet Rejected Foreign Minister, in Rejected cal change was connected with

London, Apr. 12. Britain, France and the United States today rejected the Czechoslovakia were an indication latest Russian claims on the of Soviet expansion in Europe Danube Shipping Company in part settlement of German assets in Austria due to Russia under the Potsdam Agreement.

"Talk of Soviet expansion is invoked here to distort the mean-At today's meeting of the Foreign Ministers Deputies, who ing of the entire question and, to are discussing the Austrian distract the attention of world treaty, no agreement was reachopinion from the actual imperied on any subject. They will real plans of the United States

Russia now claims all the external assets of the Danube Shipping Company and all its as-M. Gromyko denied that the sets in eastern Austria, Former-Soviet Union had violated its ly, she had claimed all external -treaty with Czechoslovakia. -- assets, plus 25 per cent of the "The Soviet Union has always Company's assets inside Austria.

### ligations, including obligations under treaties with eastern Euro-Death Of Matheson Lang

Bridgetown, Barbados, Apr. 12 Czechoslovakia, and said that Matheson Lang, the Canadian-Article 34 of the Charter referred born Shakespercan actor, died only to situations of an inter- here last night at the age of 68. His career, which brought him "The changes in the composi- fame in Britain and the Empire. tion of the Government of ended with an attack of Czechoslovakia are within the pneumonia in 1937. He went to internal competence of Czeche- Barbados to recuperate, but in 1941, when he visited South "There are no reasons to put Africa, it was reported he was the question of any investigation a confirmed invalid and that the whatever and all such demands stage had lost one of its greatest must be flatly rejected," he said, stars and one of the last of the actor-managers.—Reuter.



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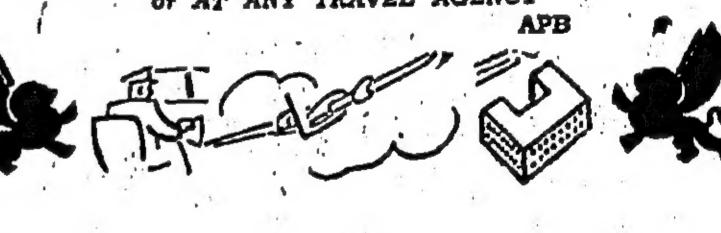


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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S | mighty, the U.S. has what it clothes than they can wear, more But I spent the most time with preaching general insubordina-PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club

during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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and pans and kettles as well. People here are begining to see les turned out so many goods. things. Little red men are hammering at their brains and there

is a harvest of hallucinations." Unfriendly submarines are expected to be spotted in the Hudson and East rivers any, day now, and the dust-clouds over the Kansas plains could be caused by the tanks of another Power.

Men are becoming frightened of their own shadow as the military whip up fear and hysteria more flercely.

Springtime has brought not hope but apprehension, and the war talk grows. During the past few days the defence chiefs have not only roused the nation from sleep, but got it running round the room at the double. Some think they have gone too far, and the newest strategy is to impress upon the public that, while the Russians are a menace and takes to deal with them, and quickly.

For instance, Mr. Glenn Martin, the aeroplane manufacturer, who is close to the generals, has outlined the pattern of conflict. He says it could conceivably be a 65-day war-a neat and speedy

job, with victory in the bag at the end of two months.

Arms and the Plan First snys Mr. Martin, America has guided missiles that can destroy enemy ships and steel factories from a range of several thousand miles. She has 1948 model atomic bombs far more devastating than those drpped on

Hiroshima and Nagasaki. She has new bacteria weapons which can cause wholesale death, and she has radio-active atomic clouds which, moved by a favouring breeze, can destroy the country through which they pass.

The box of horrors has only of the slaughter. just been opened, and the people are still gasping. They wonder the big shot from abroad, King what madness has come upon Michael of Rumania. Such a fuss wants to sign a deal to play in lund Christensen's expedition in their world and wait vainly for is being made of this young man the hit "Harvey" on the London Central Asia to investigate the

not be stemmed or smushed by The Yanks are coming in force M.G.M.'s managing director in of life, possibly the American way, companies are competing for tively Oxonian. as an unchallengeable moral studio space in England.

man, speaks of this, and perhaps Anglo-American agreement was Christianity, to the Cross to coun- now willing to take a chance and cels, portable typewriters, radios, members of the expedition, which

From New York and other ports stocks. the Marshall aid begins to flow.

The entire five thousand million dulging in needless pessimism or coming to?" but "When is the dollars' worth for this year is exaggerated worry over its trou- world coming to?" only as much as the U.S. shot away every three weeks of fight-

Hurtling from crisis to crisis under the jet propulsion of power-politics, the American and his wife can only hope that the dollars sent abroad will help to keep his home, his job, and his

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whole ten-sets and probably pots per cent. above the 1935 to 1939 Success. average. Nover have the factor-

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pared for sacrifice. programme can be carried through heights" of the Oscar again. without the national economy feeling it. They will give it until it hurts.

The atmosphere is so grim here that business has slumped drastically in the restaurants, night before me." clubs, and cabaret spots. The news from Britain that

permitted to buy clothes without ple contemplating trips

Residents here have more others. food than they can eat, and more

Deeply grieved Atogether there is far, too much gloom here about Britain position

-financial and otherwise. The U.S. needs a visit and a bold pep talk from Mr. Churchill. But, instead, Mr. Harold . Laski arrives, and in a dreary climbby Russia. The gentlemen in the Kremlin are gathering rosebuds

while they may." Alas for Laski. The Americans are exporting much better tourist material. Mrs. Roosevelt, the late great President's widow, arrives in London this week to unveil the memorial to F.D.R., and a midsummer trip land this year.

from General Marshall is likely. Hardly anyone is left, except Mr. Truman himself. The President is being assailed almost as tainers gets more daring. Now There are far more cheers for sary?

that many Americans are in don- stage. Most feel that Communism will ger of breaking a leg curtseying.

But no man, certainly no states- purse-strings also since the he may be your sergeant."

Few begrudge the goods or the film capital that for too long it international situation, people are Valley, and Chitral. has been selling itself short, in- asking not "What is the world

Brace yourselves for a return [ He is cheered by production | bles. Now the slogan, which of flying saucers in the American figures, which are breaking all seem to have heard in Fleetsky. And not merely saucers but records and are a sensational 93 street, is Talk Success, Think, Act

Beau geste

Hollywood's happiest man Britain's Ronald Colman. will celebrate his Academy Award martial law has been pro-Despite this, and honeyed words victory by going to England in claimed in certain sectors of from Congress concerning tax the early summer with his wife Iran's Caspian scaboard folcuts, the citizens here are pre- and daughter.

This is Colman's first trip to imagine that the vast defence hopes to scale "the Himalayan order there.

congratulating him, said: "I am unearthed the Communist plot glad you won instead of me be- last week. Martial law, he said. cause you haven't very many has been declared in Sarl Shahi years left and I have so many and Chalus and will be extended

There is a batch of box-office serve order. stars in town. Clark Gable is tourists will get extra petrol for here for a week taking in the been made so far in connection travel round the country and be plays and escorting society wo- with the Tudeh-Iranian Comman Dolly O'Brien everywhere: munist group-plot. ration coupon makes many peo- Adolphe Menjou boosting his own feel book "It Took Nine Tailors;" in the Caspian area who "have Henry Fonds, John Garfield, and been stirring up their colleagues

Deborah Kerr and her R.A.F. huspetrol than their cars can con- band. Tony Bartley. They are sume, and have had for years. In handsome couple and are looking forward to a trip to England

> Thirteen - year - old Margaret O'Brien will become the youngest He said the Iranian Army is doactress in history to benefit under ing its utmost not to provoke the M.G.M.'s retirement plan.

Now that she has worked five United Press. years for the company she will down be says: "I'm deeply grieved have a life pension whatever happens to her career. Her current salary is \$50,000-a lot for small

> England's Jean Simmons is being feled in Hollywood, and all the town turned out for a party which Joan Bennett gave for her. Van Jonnson and Greer Garson will make pictures in Eng-

Field play

The New Look among entersavagely as Russia, and I sicken they call it the Nude Look, and people say: "Is this strip neces-

I had a chat this week with Saurian people.

terrible armaments alone. They to Britain from Hollywood and London, Mr. S. Eckman. After seek a philosophy, an ideal, a way Broadway. Almost all the big film 21 years there his accent is posi-

They say on Broadway, "Don't Well-street has unloosened its shout at your waiter. Tomorrow 'A stack of lefters has arrived it will be left to the Church, to announced. The financiers are asking me to bring back food par- ethnographic research.

fountain-pens. Sorry, no can do!

# London, Apr. 12.

The Minister of Food, Mr. John Strackey, said today that he took a "particularly grave view indeed" of an incident of racial discrimination in which a London restaurant refused to serve a meal to an unnamed coloured man, described as "an Record extremely distinguished lecturer of London University, well known in his own part of Africa."

He said he had already told Parliament that he considered that the interests of the British Commonwealth were most seriously injured by an international closed circuit in bottle. example of racial discrimination such as this six minutes, 9.6 seconds, at a appeared to have been.

"I am investigating the incident and will take appropriate action", he said.

raised the matter in the House bad for business. un-Christian and undemocratic restaurants where they are welaction", offensive to many millions of British subjects, would have "very grave repercussions in our African

Mr. John Lewis, Labour, said the proprietor of the establishment-Rules Restaurant, in one the principal West End thoroughfares, the Strand-had made a statement justifying his attitude.

colour or creed, were brought to damaging a 1,200-ton, cargo his notice, he would withdraw the sisal and other Indian products. restaurant's food licence.

ed to be no doubt that the in- hold, was unknown. 'clusion before having done so,"

Customors Object Mr. Tom Bell, managing director; of the restaurant, said at the time of the incident that he was

to serve coloured people. If we allow coloured people, they would only be unpopular with the white Thomas Driberg, who customers and that would be of Commons, said this "grossly "Coloured people should go to

come."-Reuter.

# Liverpool Steamer

Rotterdam, Apr. 12. tonight had under Firemen In the circumstances, would control a blaze which broke out the Minister be prepared to say, in the 7,967-ton Liverpool steamif cases of discrimination, racial, or Martane this evening, seriously The cause of the fire, which

cident took place, but he had not . The vessel, owned by T. & J. been able to investigate it fully. Brocklebank, Limited, of Liver-"I must not arrive at a con- pool, arrived here yesterday from Calcutta via Hamburg. Part of the cargo was to be unloaded here.-Router.

fessor, whose time I do not with at the Louis-Walcott beavy- been in progress for some time weight title fight on June 23 and bereing the "In gride to respect the wishes the party will then join the . Thy are a preliminary to the of our customers, we have made Queen Mary due to sail for Eng- talks to be held in London this It a rule of the restaurant but land on June 34. Reuter.

Teheran, Apr. 12. The Chief of Staff, Marshal Ali Razmara, said today that lowing the discovery of a They are not such fools as to Britain for 14 years. He says he Communist plot to create dis-

> In an interview, Razmara ex-His best friend, William Powell, plained that the Iranian Army to other centres if needed to pre-

He said that no arrests have

A number of factory workers against the Government and tion" have been fired, Razmara

He said that Soviet fugitives continued to cross into Iran and that they were being dealt with "according to international law and Irano-Soviet 'agreements." Soviets in the border area.-

Bombay, Apr. 12. Three Danish scientists arrived here today from Denmark Sid Field, now in Hollywood, to reinforce Dr. Henning Hasdying civilisation of the nomadic

They are Professor Johannes Humlum, Dr. Niels Haarlov and Dr. Mogens Koie, and Mrs. Aase

Next Saturday the party will leave for Karachi on their way to Kabul, Afghanistan, where Dr. working put their capital into movie watches, bathing costumes, nylons, plans to bring back recordings of folk songs, hymns and legends, There is a strong feeling in the FOOTNOTE:-Looking at the are working in the Pamirs, Nurd

A spokesman of the newly argroup said yet another group of Danish explorers were expected to leave Denmark this autumn, to be followed by a cinephotographic section next year. The expedition, which is under Danish Royal patronage, is expected to last six years, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

# British

Hatfield, Apr. 12. A 26-year-old former fighter pilot, John Derry, tonight VIRULES completed the 100-kilometre \$14.00 per speed of 974.0259 kilometres per hour (605,23 miles per SP. H.P. BRAND

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Derry said: "The conditions were very good. The highest speed I recorded was 1,016 MIRACLE kilometres per hour on one of the HORMONE

The flight was sponsored by \$16.00 per the British Government and the Jar of De Havilland Aircraft Company. The previous record was set up in Hampshire in February by Mr. Strachey said there seem- storted in the lower part of a tacker jei-propelled fighter.

Berlin, Apr. 12. Representatives of the Benelux nations - attended : a - conference Jack Solomons, promoter of with General Lucius Clay and not prejudiced against coloured the Freddie Mills verus Gus Les- General Sir Brian Robertson topeople, but most of his customers novich world light heavyweight day, it was learned tonight objected to them. championship fight at the White Negotiations between the Wes-"In this particular instance, a City on July 26, will personally term occupation powers and re-white man booked a table, and conduct the world's champion to presentatives of the Benelux countries on the possible fusion Attitud wild it a University pro- | Solomons, will be with Lesne- of the three Western sones have

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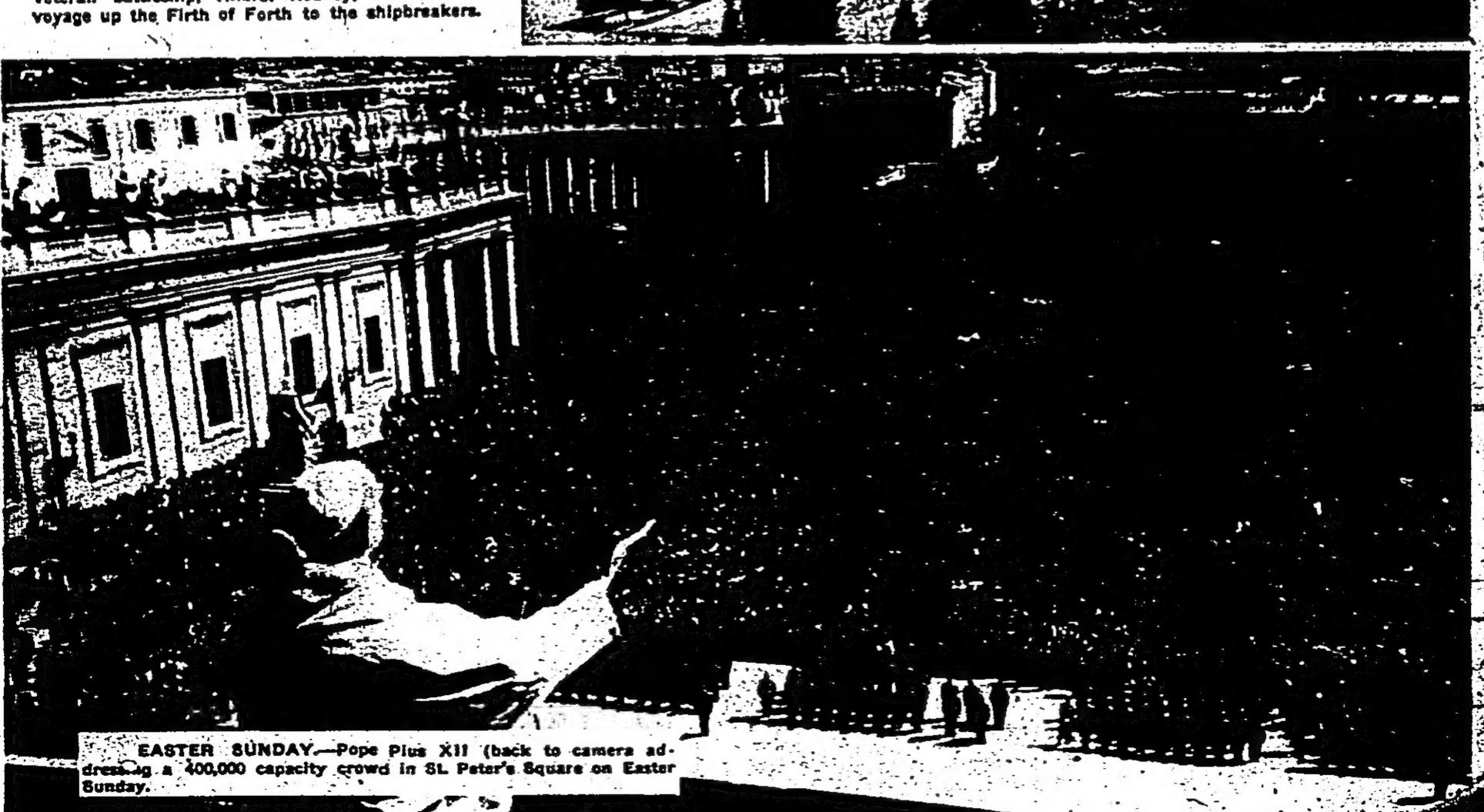


# HIGHLIGHTS OF EASTER IN EUROPE

In the most brilliant Easter weather in Europe for many years, Associated Press photographers caught Mr. Churchill at a christening, a war veteran going to the breakers, and the biggest Christian assembly in Europe for many years.

WINSTON AND ARTHUR.—Britain's famous wartime leader at the christening of his youngest grandchild, Arthur Nicholas Winston Soames (in the arms of Winston's daughter, Mary) at Westerham, Kent.

LAST' VOYAGE.—Picture on right shows the veteran battleship, H.M.S. Rodney, on her last voyage up the Firth of Forth to the shipbreakers.



# THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

Photos by Gainsborough Studios

This is John Kingsley, whose parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. Kingsley, recently left for Bangkok.

JOHN, see of Dean and Mrs. A. Rose.

THE GIRL in the picture is Miss Virginia Moodle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moodle.

Young Paul Habershon, son of Lt. (E) and Mrs. P. Habershon.

Nicholas Ballantine, 4-year-old son of Captain and Mrs. R. Ballantine.

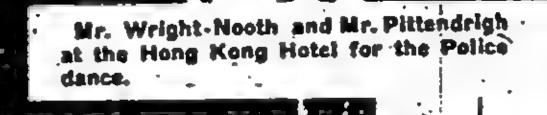
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# BRITISH AGREE TO WITHDRAW BERLIN CAR-AID POST

Counter-Move: Electric Power Station To Be Re-Equipped Immediately

Furniture Flown Aircraft

Berlin, April 12. The Anglo-American authorities have given orders for the immediate re-equipment of Berlin's biggest electric power station, stripped by the Russians in June, 1945, it was The announcement was greeted evidence of the Western powers' determination to stay in Berlin.

Major General N.C.D. Brownjohn, British Deputy Military Governor, today agreed to the Russian Showing request to withdraw the British automobile aid post on the Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn.

The agreement, under which the British post was operated like the American, limited its functioning only to the winter months.

however, reserved for the Bri- the American authorities taken tish the right to, reopen the any further action to spur the Autobahn outpost at the start opening of these discussions,

British officials said that the Soviet decision to open on a commercial basis two Russian

motor traffic, Neither spare parts for British vehicles, nor mechanics is bound for the United States, qualified to make emergency belongs to American families repairs on British cars, were who have decided to take adexpected to be provided at the Lucius D. Clay, the American Soviet posts.

arrangements for road recovery developments in Berlin. and repair service along the Autobahn", the spokesman

### Road Patrols

The new arrangement was expected to be a series of British road patrois capable of rendering emergency service to British vehicles anywhere on the high-

The removal of British millitary freight from Berlin to the British occupied Zone was suspended indefinitely today, it was tearned reliably tonight, fellowing reports of new Rusalan objections.

priched in special wagons attached to the regular German passenger trains.

The reason given for this was that the amount of freight did Reuter.

goods train. But now the Russians are reported to have objected to this method of despatch and, as a result, the two regular German passenger trains left Berlin for the British Zone today without any goods coaches.

. Planes Used

General Brownjohn's reply. Neither have the British nor

vias stated officially tonight. Meanwhile, 15 American Army planes today flew nearly 30 tons of furniture, including a grand plano, from Berlin to Frankfurt, repair stations along the Auto- thus avoiding Soviet road check bahn were not expected to be points which have refused to perof much assistance to British mit furniture to leave Berlin

since the beginning of April. The furniture, most of which vantage of the offer of General Military Governor, to return .to "We shall make our own America in view of the political

### **British Protest**

Fifteen more planes are c): pected tomorrow to pick up the rest of the 70 tons of furniture and household equipment which has been piling up here since the new Soviet road and rail regulations came into force. In Vienna, General Galloway,

the British Commissioner in Austria, tonight sent a letter of protest to General Vladimir Kurasov, the Soviet High Commissioner, for passes with photographs.

British military trains will run the Soviet check point on the addressing the House of Represaid, said, sentatives Armed Services Computabled in special were hold up continued and are due to pass. The Secretary of Defence was 1,365, addressing the House of Represaid, said, sentatives Armed Services Computabled in special were hold up continued and are due to pass. ducting officers on the train have

## JOAD FINED

London, Apr. 12. Dr. Cyril E. M. Joad, author and broadcaster who became, maintain our regular forces for ther he is certain that Russia during the war, Britain's No. exponent of popular philosophy, which can be reached only Forrestal replied: was today fined £2 and ordered through selective service."
to pay £21 5. 0. costs after he The Russians have taken no had pleaded guilty to travelling action to start discussions for on a train without a ticket.

"clarification" of the traffic re- He was summonsed for travellguiations offered by them and ing from London to Salisbury, accepted by the British and Wiltshire, with intent to avoid American Chiefs of Staff last payment of the 17/1d fare.-Reu-

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Lisbon, Apr. 12. A United States fleet of 13 ships, including the 45,000ton battleship Missburi, will probably pay a six days official visit to Portugal in June or July, the United States

Embassy stated here tonight. This will be the third visit of American fleets to Portugal, since the end of the war.

# bevan

London, Apr. 12. Doctors have come nearer to an agreement with the Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin, Bevan, on the Government's schome for n National Health Service, Dr. Guy Dain announced tonight.

Dr. Dain, Chairman of the British Medical Association, spent over three hours today with other delegates of the profession in discussion with Mr. Bevan.

Dr. Dain sald that Mr. Bevan gave answers to all the questions put to him, and these would be put before the Council of the British Medical Association on

The proposed National Health Service, under which all citizens would have the right of free medical attention, has been opposed by 'doctors, who improtest that the Minister had the power to alter the scheme to a full-time salaried service .- Reuter.

# PLAIN-SPOKEN

Washington, Apr. 12. Mr. James Forrestal, the Secretary of Defence, said here today that it was his belief that, "if we make plain and clear that the United States will not tolerate the destruction of the Western civilisation of Europe, we shall have peace."

"Not a peace through a long ; and exhausting war that will waste our manpower and our resources," he added, "but peace because, for once in world hisbacked by our strength."

orders to refuse Soviet requests if we do not so, act, we shall risk listments and a draft of 220,000 for any other identity documents a war under circumstances which by conscription in the fiscal year than the authorised passes .- may be disastrous for us and for of 1949. our. friends throughout the world," Mr. Forrestal said.

versal military: training at this time may make it necessary to an indefinite period at a strength does not possess an atomic bomb,

The Bomb He emphasised the need for stand."-Reuter and Associated a strong Air Force, a ground Press.

force to protect bases, a Navy capable of defending the sea lanes, and a central intelligence

Conscription, applicable to the against the new Soviet demands tory, the aggressor will be fore- age group from 19 to 25; would warned of our determination, include 3,600,000 men who have not seen service before, of whom The Secretary of Defence was 1,355,000 would be suitable, he

"It is equally clear to me that estimated 500,000 voluntary en-

From these would come an

Russia knows how to make the He told the Committee that atomic bomb but is not yet able non-enactment of uni- to do so, Mr. Forrestal said. Asked later by reporters whe-

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# TRUCE COMMISSION TO PALESTINE

New York, Apr. 12. A special on the spot truce commission is likely to be sent to Palestine in the near future, observers. here believed as a result of today's informal Security Council's discussions on a trusteeship and truce.

The Russian dellegate, M. Andrei Gromyko, attended the meeting, held in the American delegate, Mr. Warren Austin's, office for the first time.

derstood there was general ap- expected to cease fire. proval for establishing a special It was recalled that the Jews commission which would be an have consistently claimed that agent of the Security Council to the only real truce could come

the truce on th spot. The basis of the truce, it was reliably learned, would be a

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London, Apr. 12.

A number of members made "standstill agreement" which suggestions for the , terms of a would ."freeze" the Arab and truce to be proposed to the Jewish forces in their present Arabs and the Jews. It was un- positions, where they would be

observe the implementation of about when about 7,000 Arabs tine from outside were forced to withdraw.

### Holy Places

American spokesman stressed after today's meeting that the proposal for a commission would have to be submitted for Washington's approval today. Another suggestion which appeared to find favour. was that the Security Council should, as soon as possible, pass a Markets resolution calling on both parties to cease fire.

Mr. Austin stressed the importance of protecting the holy places in Jerusalem and said he was confident the 'British' authorities would cooperate in protecting them between now and May 15, when the mandate ends.

### **Draft Terms**

to take the following course: 1.-The President of the Council, Dr. Alfonzo Lopez, in -consultation with other members. Will draft a truce agreement and submit it at another informal meeting of the Coun-

2.—The Security Council will meet formally to pass any resolution drafted in secret sessions. 3.—The President of the Counell will communicate the Council's proposals to the Arab and Jewish representatives in another private meeting.

During the meeting, draft truce terms, described as "based on practical reality" were presented considered by the meeting.~ Reuter.

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Paris black market today, ex- 21.50; London 60.75; Hongkong ceeding the exchange rate of 864 3.70; francs to the pound for the first Paris free gold prices:time since the opening of the Napoleon 4,225 Frs; French 10 free market in dollars and Por- franc coins 1.980; Swiss franc 4,150; Union Latine 3,975; Sovereign 5,475; Helf Sovereigns 2,450 The black market price today U. S. Dollars coin (\$20.00) 21,400 was 865 francs to the pound, com- U.S. Dollars coin- (\$10.00) 10,800; pared with the lowest quotation Sovereigns (in free dollars per of 710 francs on Feb. 12 and 810 ounce) \$75.7; Napoleons (in free dollars per ounce) \$79.7; U. S.

The pound has been improving 365. Paris free markets rates:-Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with Chancellor of the Exchequer, on delivery of counterpart per April 6; and the improvement on gramme 234/244 Frs.; without the Paris market has been ac- counterpart 545/580; Silver ingots, companied by similar movements per Kilo, 5,700 b, 6,500s; Platinum in New York and Switzerland. Ingots, per Kilo 785,000b, 790,000b. send troops to Palestine. United

# British Exports

London, Apr. 12. Britain's exports in March. at £120 million, were the highest of any month since the war, Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons tonight.

He said the figures were provisional. "This is not only the best post-war month, but with the exception of July. 1920, the highest in value ever recorded," he added. Imports at £178 million were also the highest for several months and, except for last July, and one month of 1920, were the highest ever recorded in British history.--Rauter.

New York, Apr. 13. The apparent settlement of the coal mine controversy brought scant response from the list as a whole. While assorted favourites advanced, declines of fractions to a point or more predominated.

There were 1,020,000 transfers, Gainers included American Woollen, Pullman, Grumman Aircraft, Santa Fe. Lookbeed Glenn Martin, Pepulcola, Paramount

Among stumblers were Superior Oil Calif., U.S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical, The negotiations are expected Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Zenith Radio, Illinois Central. Dow Jones average: -- Stocks 65.47, 20

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Closing quotations:-Adams Express 17%. Alaska Juneau 8%, American Can \$1 %. American Smelting 55%. American Telephone 150%, American Waterworks 75. Anaconda Copper 85%, Aviation Corp. 5%, Baldwin Locomotive 14%, Barnsdall \$9 %. Bendix Aviation \$3 %. Bethiehem Steel \$47h. Doeing Aircraft 27%, Borden Co. 41%, Canadian Pacific 12%, J.I. Case 41, Chrysler 5914, Colgate 44%, Commercial Solvents 28% Corn Products \$5%, Dupont 174, Eastman Kodak 48%, Electric Light/Power 19% General Electric 35, General Motors 56 % Goodrich 52%, Goodrear 41%, Homestake Mining 28%, International Harvester 20 International Paper 54. International by the American delegate, and Tel/Tel 12%, Johns Manville 38, Kennecott Cooper 64%, Montgomery Ward 56% National Distillers 21, National Lead 14%, New York Central 14%, Packard Motors 4%, Pan American Airways 9%, Pennsylvania RR 1944, Real Silk 124 Republic Steel 25 1/2. Reynolds Tobacco 16 %, Schenley 31 %, Sears Roebuck 37, Shell Oll 36%, Socony Vacuum 17%. Southern, Pacific 51%, Standard Brands 26%, Standard Oil of Calif. 64, Standard London:- Silver, Spot fine Oil of N.J. 78%, Studebaker 19, Union Bag 31%, Union Carbide 109%, U.S. Rubber, 41 % ... U.S., Steel, 74% .. U.S., Lines 19%, Westinghouse 29%, Youngstown Sheet/Tube 77, Gen. Pub. Utilities 1814.

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> Damascus, Apr. 12. Several thousand students demonstrated today, and shouted 10 a.m. on 14th April. demands that the Government

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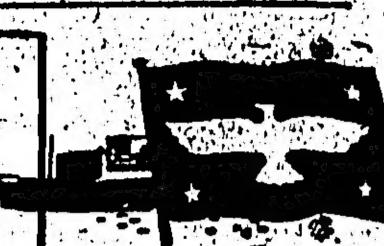
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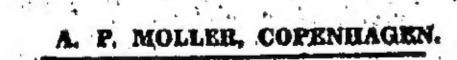
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1,220 tons, from Balgon, Captain Colla Bryce ..... 114 8/8 "Lt. de la Tour" ..... on/or about 3rd May HUPEH (B. A. B.), British, 1,628 tons. from Frochow, Captain D. Wision, Ill. MAILON (B), & B.), British, 4,672 tong from Singapore, Captain A. J. Ffoulkes. Dangerous cargo anchorage MINDORO (De La Rama), Bwedish, 1,395 tons, from Shanghal, Captain W. E. TAIPOHHAN, (Shun Cheong). British,

1,256 tons, from Hothow, Captain R ring HSING (Rymo), Chinese, tone, from Moil, Captain U. Neshoe ..... TITTIALENGKA (R.LL.), Dutch, 6.682 tons, from Amoy, Captain W. F. W.

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Shanghal Daily, CNAC, 11.45 a.m. April 14, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m. April 14. Philippine Airlines, April 10, H.K. Airways, 8 p.m. twakuni April 16, BOAC (Capt. Read) Canton

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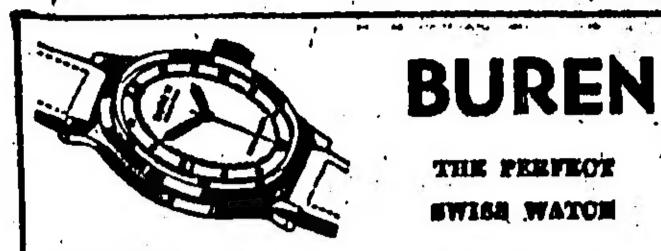
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# SHANTUNG WRECK DRAMA

United States and Chinese warships are reported to be rushing to the rescue of 400 Chinese passengers who landed in Communist territory to the east of Welhalwel yesterday after their ship. the Chinese freighter Wan Lee, had run aground.

The owners of the vessel said today that the ship had sunk and that the area of the wreck was surrounded by Communist troops.

Nothing further is known of the passengers except that they had landed safely. -Reuter.

# Statement Soon On Protocol

London, Apr. 12. A statement is expected Parliament about Protocol M. the alleged secret Communist plan to foment strikes in the Ruhr which an American report has now stated to be a forgery by an unti-Communist Germon. of the "Keep Left" group of La- no easy matter.

bour Members of Parliament, today put down a question asking the Foreign Secretary. Mr Ernest Bevin, "if he now has any statement to make on authenticity of the document generally known as Protocol M. If the question is accepted, it will probably be answered in the

House of Commons this week. Although it was officially stated in London last year that Protocol M was authentic, many experienced non-Communist observers of Communist strategy were unable to accept these official assurances, Reuters diplomatic correspondent wrote to-

These observers maintained that Internal evidence, such the language used, suggested that the document could, not be the product of Communist draftsman-

## VERSATILE COMPTON

-ship.—Reuter.----

London, Apr. 12. Denis Compton, Britain's score with a fast shot. leading sportsman, will play secon May 3, and fly-home im- he netted with a high spinning carly in June. mediately afterwards to play shot which twirled its way into cricket for the MCC in their the net out of the reach of game with Surrey, beginning on Hansen.

His brother, Leslie, is likely to with Arsenal in Portugal in order to play in Oporto on May 6. This will mean that he 8.—Reuter.

# Santos Brothers Get Three Each

Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, St. Joseph's scored an easy victory over Buffs by six goals

The Saints played a faster and more scientific game than their opponents and fully deserved to win. A feature of the game was the sparkling performance given by the two Santos brothers, C. Santos and A. Santos, each of whom scored three goals.

marked limp as the game progressed and as a result, transferred to the right wing, Pereira taking over as leader of the number of fine dashes, down failed to hold. the line and by his neat footwork, outwitted the opposing defence on more than one oc. Saints out of the lethergy into Amplavanar. casion. Jones had a compara- which they had follen and after 9 p.m. (Mixed Doubles) J. Guineas tively easy time in goal and a period of attacking, A. Santos Kempton & Miss Millard v. P. H. Guineas was well covered by Hussain managed to clude the opposing Wong & Miss M. Ribeiro. and Rumjahn, both of whein played a fine tackling game. Leonard, in the pivotal position, played with vigour and was given strong support by Brown | efforts when Fleet netted with an and Soares.

The chief weakness of the Buffs was in defence, where the intermediate-line falled to hold the fast moving St. Joseph's forwards. Majendie tried hard to i Mr. Harold Davies, chairman stem the onrush, but found it was and last goal of the match.

> Poor Support Hansen, the custodian, did his and Mellowship.

very best and had no chance l with any of the shots which went Ruminhn. Brown.

The Buffs forwards, led by First: showed gienty of thrust but received very poor 'support from their own intermediste line and had, on the whole, to forage for themscives. The wingers were given but little opportunity to prove their worth, but the inside trio of Fleet, Hudson and Sydeo were prominent in a number of raids on the Saints goal. Starting off with ten men, the Saints immediately assumed the offensive and had the forwards shown a little more steadiness in front of goal, should have taken the lead in the opening minutes of the game. The Buffs defence

down, but the Saints failed to capitalize on the situation. Following a breakaway by the Buffs forwards, the Saints re-

was taking a long time to settle

all over the Buffe, and did mentary rules of golf. A forteverything but score further night ago it was announced that

Just before half time, will be back in England in time Saints were awarded a free kick to assist Middlesex in the open- just outside the penalty. A Santos, ing county game of the cricket who took the kick; sent in a season, with Hampshire, on May powerful rising shot which Hansen saved in fine style.

# PASS-BOOK FRAUD THAT FAILED

Three Chinese men and two women were charged before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy yesterday with causing a public mischief by altering a document in order to obtain money from the Government and making a false statement thus giving trouble to the police.

Chan Pal, widow, fined \$250 or dant was the seaman's concubine Course greens!

There was a fairly good entry know, the defendant.

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Six weeks and Kan Wah had known the destant was an opium divan keeper but last week and W.S. Vaughan is money.

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Street at o.o. p.in. on appril o tacked Mok.

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The Chinese X.M.C.A. v Chan Pal, widow, fined \$250 or dant was the seaman's concubine Course greens! labour. Wong Tang and Chan ceased seaman in Liverpool and to be congratulated on winning money. Sulfat were discharged

that in 1942 a seaman; Wong was ill at the time and it was Sang, was presumed dead and suggested that the conculine try in March 1948 Ho went to the was altered and the photo of first Marine Department and pro- defendant replaced by that of the duced to Mr. Low a pass book second. The two persons, who on which the seamon's depen- had been discharged, had assist dants were to be paid half a ed in gotting a forged chop. . is the waywardness or poor and later reported to the Shammonth salary every fortnight. All told the police a pack of vision of sportsmen out for a shulpo Police Station.

Ho Ting-tai, widow, was After a fortnight's work it was competition has taught the men

Rocha, who started off as i 'Crossing over with a lead of centre forward, developed a three clear goals, the Saints took things easy, but were surprised gramme in the Badminton indecent pictures?" when their opponents idunched a Championships: series of full-blooded attacks and

Quick Goals

This goal served to bring the Yvanovich v. Low Keat Soo & S. with a fine drive which grazed the upright as it entered the net. The Buffs struck back and were again rewarded for their excellent shot from 25 yards out. This success was short lived, however, as immediately from the kick-off. A. Santos again

A. Santos and Omar.

# Badminton lourney

Last night's Badminton matches at Recrelo: -Junior Singles:-C.H. Ngan beat Thong Ko Sine, 16-4, 15-2; T.H. Choo beat R. Lapsley,

15-3, 15-6. Senior Singles: -S.A. Vanar beat P.K. Hui, 15-8, 15-7. Senior Doubles:-P.H. Wong & C.

14-14 (3-0); 14-14 (3-0.). Mixed Doubles:-R. Young and Miss Ulian Khoo beat A. Fisher & Mrs. Tamworth 15-

To-day's Games

At Kowloon Cricket Club 7.30 the affirmative, accused took succeeded in reducing the lead p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) N. A. about a dozen from an inner through Sydee who put the ball Beltrao v. K. Y. Tam. Remedios & T. Rodrigues. 8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles) H. F. Gonsalves & P. A. the pockets of an inner jacket.

defence and run through to score 9.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Dou-with a fine drive which grazed bles) T. S. Young & W. F. Foo v. Call-Over M. A. Oliveira & J. J. Remedios.

### F.A. COMMITTEE MEETING

Club) on Sunday.

# Foursomes At Fanling

Possibly the 'dry icors' failed to bring rain on the island last week but there was a terrific downpour early Saturday morning at Fanling-just a little too heavy for the reconstruction work but on balance the courses were the better for it.

on the Old Course is proceed- ing of the season celebration at ing apace and the Greens Com- 6.30 p.m. in the Deep Water Bay from Rocha to C. Santos, 15 mittee are, at the moment, Clubhouse. Diaries, forward from Rocha to C. Santos, 15 interest are, at the interest please.
minutes after the start, enabled eminently satisfied with their Finally, talking of competitions, is now practically certain the latter to run through and experiment. It is hoped to the ladies are playing for the complete the processing by the Lover Cup this month at Deep Crystal Palace 0, Brighton and Saints continued to attack and end of April and then after a Water Bay. This would seem Hove 0. cer for Arsenal in the first match it was not long before C. Santos month's breaking in, the Old more appropriate for mixed fourof their Portugal tour at Lisbon again succeeded in scoring, when Course should be open again somes!

> Members can do a lot to help their courses if only they will re-At this stage, the Saints were member to obey one of the elewhile only one course was available, three and fourball matches could not be permitted after 2 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday while there were two ball matches still going off. In spite inf a notice to this effect at the first tee, we still had a fourball holding up the course late Sunday afternoon.

## Mixed Foursome

The mixed foursome final is to be played off on Saturday aftermoon. The finalists are Mrs. Hillier and N. J. Booker versus Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harrison. The latter couple, a dark horse combination from would appear to be slight favourites for pulling the cork of celebration.

The open foursomes are getting well under way and while some of the results have not been close, the matches have provided

Hunters Note!

Added to our trials these days ing out "Save life," said witness. month salary every forthight.

She claimed to be the seaman's when enquires were enade, with seaman's widow. The claim was not entertained and was sont to the penaltin for the death of Wong Police for enquiry.

Police for enquiry.

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The following were results of the defendant.

Will the sheeting fellows on the Rugby League.—Huddersfield the statement of the secused.

With the sheeting win for the Endows of the Rugby League.—Huddersfield the statement of the Rugby League.

The levelling of the fairways summer prize giving and open-

As from Apr. 17, the profes-Fanling-full particulars will be 4, Allon 1. posted in his shop adjourning the irsi tee Old Course.

# Obscene Pictures On Sale

Fines totalling \$350 (or three months' hard labour) were imposed on Li Yuen (30), unlicensed hawker, when he pleaded guilty to causing an obstruction, hawking without a licence, and exposing for sale indecent pictures. by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The 55 pictures, of a most obscene nature, were ordered to be destroyed.

According to SI Howarth, Police constables 1455 and 1170, in plain clothes, were walking along Nathan Road at 9.20 p.m. Au bent S. Saul & W. Gillis on April 9 when they saw defendant selling pictures of actresses and seenie views.

They approached him with the intention of purchasing some of the pictures. While they were examining them, defendant ask-The following is today's pro- ed: "Do you want to buy some

When the constables replied in an obscene nature were found in gether, with the whaler who in-

The cards of the Two Thousand to leave to a take in a reef, aled over at the Victoria Club to- Terne (Cruiser) to get ahead.

time, A. Santos scored the sixth Management Committee will be India offered, 8 to 1 taken, 8 to 1 strong wind. Terms then had the Kowloon Residents \$ held at 5.15 p.m., today in the Birthday Greetings offered, 9 to mistortune to lose her mast and As the last Saturday in April Fair Judgment offered, 25 to 1 and the whaler in the race. St. Joseph's: Jones, Hussain, A Council meeting of the Hong taken, 25 to 1 Straight. Play These two had a heetic rough Leonard, Kong Football Association is offered, 28 to 1 taken. 25 to 1 time getting through the Channel Sonres, Pereira, C. Santos, Rocha, scheduled for Tuesday at 5.15 Dierid, 28 to 1 Royal Drake, 33 between Beaufort Island and Cape to 1 Hyberbole, all offered 40 to 1 d'Aguillar, where the seas were at a Captain Fox offered, 50 to 1 conservative estimate running 25 taken, 40 to 1 Usher, 50 to 1 The ft. high and breaking, and on the Senator, 66 to 1 Anschluss, all whole the time of just over

> to 1 Black Tarquin, 100 to 9 The tremely good. Cobbler, 100 to 8 Pride of India. The next all-day-race for Crui- and rendered about 100-people 100 to 8 Birthday Greentings, 25 sers, Dragon, Jubilees and Whal- homeless. to 1 Straight Play, Hoylake, ers will be on Sunday April 25th, While no casualties were re- modere for sallors, the Air Com-Black Pampre, Julian, 33 to 1 when a repeat race round Hong ported, the damage was estimated modere for airmen, and by the The 25 to 1 Straight Play, Hoy- Kong to Port has been suggested, by the police at US\$40,000 .- Inspector-General for the police. lake, Black Pampre, Julian, 33 to 1 The Senator, all offered, 40 to Captain Fox offered, 50 to 1

HOME SOCCER ----London, Apr. 12.--The following were the results of football matches played today: First Division:-Sunderland 1. Blackpool 0.

Third Division (Northern):--Rotherham 2, Mansfield Town 1. Scottish "B" Division Supplesional will only be available for mentary Cup, Second Round: East tuition after 4.30 p.m. daily at Fife 2, Dumbarton 0; Hamilton Friendly Match:—Dundee

Birmingham City 5.—Reuter.

# Collector Guilty

three pre-war (and one post-war) convictions, Chan Kwong, alias Tau Pei-kwong (29), kinder, weather. Openshaw of ed the first chairman. Official re- kang who will lead the Hong ticket collector of the Peiho Theatre, was con- H.M.S. London won fairly easily cognition and affiliation has been Kong Athletic delegation to the victed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Several dinghles also went away yesterday on the charge of common assault during the afternoon on pleasure and sentenced to eight months' hard labour.

charged with assaulting Mok Roberts said that, when charged. Cossaek, Corbest and Roseman. 1.08.18 the China Olympic contingent to meters record by over 40 seconds. with intent to steal at Tal Nam owed him \$89, and that when he see IL Jones and Miss Tinson. London hext July. Street on April 8. The charge asked for repayment complainant Gambia II, Blazuw and Miss Cankles reduced to common personal kicked, at him. He retaliated, topher \$500 or three months, ascertained that the first defen- just how good were the Old was walking along Tal Nam the statement, two passersby at store Too of the Too of

He started to run away, shout-

his place was raided and he was Thereis I, Clark and Miss Pearson 1,30.35 Notional records had been bro- swimming; the necessary preon his return to Hong Rong told with a good return of 37 points. When he told defendant that convicted. During that time, so, Millest and Miss Loseby ..., D.N.F. ken, the following have been requisite the Inspector Williamson said the wife that he had died. She Other scores inot quite good he had no money, alleged wit- complainant ran up a debt of \$60 enough were 34 points by E. ness, accused and two other men for oplum supplied. When he Bathupet and R.G. Gray. This assaulted him with a torch on asked for repayment on April 8 ing of a stars and 6 Dinghies a Chan-nam (record), Lau Tai-ping and secondly the engagement of he was assaulted by Mok and he side was held on Wednesday 7th (record), Yau Sal-kwan, Wong a first-class professional content.

Police for enquiry.

Note: The property of the

# ISLAND ROUND Only Two Craft Finish Course

The main event in local yachting last weekend was the "round the Island" race on Sunday, when out of seven starters, only one Cruiser "Aquila", and H.M.S. Amethyst's whaler, completed the course. Aquila's actual time was 6 hours 2 minutes 20 seconds for the circuit of Hang Kong to Port, i.e. Westabout from Kellet Island, whilst the whaler took only 71/2

minutes longer and was a very close second. Beat Class Captain time time 2nd Tyne II, Jeffire ..... 1.18.18 10 I.M.B. Amethyst, Shipe' 9th Adamant IV, Drummond 1.22.07 Whaler, Sam Bronkes 5.14.50 5.21.20 10th Ryms, Clayton ..... 1.34.48 Ariki, Cruiser, H. Forsyth, left race to 11th Theseus III, Fuller .... 1.27.05 12th 8/G V, Fox ...... 1.19.28 gives assistance to "Terne". Terne, Cruiser, M. Hayme, dismasted off 3rd Deneb (star), Cussins . . 1.28.20 Atair (atar), Aylen, D.N.F., parted Yvonne, Cruiser, Ingles, D.N.F.

La Linda, Dragon, R. Sherriff, D.N.F. Almen, Dragon, N. Croucher, D.N.F. Team race fixtures are:-The race started at 10,25 a.m. in a moderate East wind, after a sunday, pocket of his jacket. He was night of strong wind which has Apr. 11-ILM.S. Amethyst v Kowloon attack. Omar, on the left past Jones with a fine header 8 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) then arrested and brought to the (washed up a good sea outside, Apr. 18-Royal Navy v Kowloon wing, caught the eye with a which the latter touched but A. Ho & K. F. Chiu v. A. J. Police Station where, on being On the run down to Green Island Apr. 25-ILM.S. Amethyst v Government May 1-H.M.S. Amethyst! v Royal Navy searched, another 43 pictures of all 7 competitors kept closely to- May 9—Government v Shippers. geniously hoisted a spare main-sail on the other side of his mast on the run, in the lead, with 1.a Linda (Dragon) in second place themselves arrange to race-off

at Sulphur Channel, and Ariki themselves arrange to race-off (Cruiser) third. Rounding up into the East Lorge Channel Ariki sion—week-day evening or Saturinto the East Lama Channel Ariki took the lead and held it up to be finished by 9th May, while in girls, whether Jewish of Arabs, Aberdeen where however she had the last Sunday available before were banned tonight unless. Guineas and the Derby were call- lowing La Linda, Aquilla, and the closing cruise and regatta, La Linda and Ariki (Dragon) H.K. Residents., 5 Two Thousand Guineas: 11 to soon after pulled out of the race, Royal Navy .... \$ The Cobbler offered, 3 to 1 leaving the three cruisers and H.K. Government 2 A meeting of the Hong Kong taken, 7 to 2 My Babu offered, 4 the whaler beating out towards The "Shippers".. 4 scored. A few minutes before Football Association's League to 1 taken. 15 to 2 Pride of Stanley in an increasing sea and H.M.S. Amethyst 1

Buffs: Hansen, Gisby, Dicken- Association's office, to select the 1 taken, 100 to 7 Julian offered, Ariki pulled out to take her in -April 24th-is not a convenient son, Benson, Majendie, Chennell, Rest Team to play against the 100 to 6 taken. 20 to 1 Djedorh tow. Yvonne pulled out about date, the next Ladies Race will that some Jewish girls were re-Williams, Hudson, Fleet, Sydee Champions (Kit Chee Football offered, 22 to 1 taken, 20 to 1 this time, leaving Just Aquilla be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday ported to have offered between, MANILA BLAZE Manila's most heavily populat-

The Derby: 15 to 2 Babu, 10 under these conditions was ex- night the scene of a fire which destroyed eight makeshift houses

Twelve dingbles started a race in very light air off Kellet Island on Saturday, and the breeze soon strengthened to make good racing

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0. Notts Forest 3.	Black C.O. Smith 2.45	40
Third Division (Southern):-	Red. Mallorie 1.44.	.35
Crystal Palace 0, Brighton and	Tyne II. Corbett 1.45.	40
Hove O.	60, Jones 1.47.	.63
Third Division (Northern):	Marcon, Robinson 2.06.	.30
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1. No. 2. Jubilee ...... f.42.00 No. 5, Jubilee ...... Fouled Mark Dinghy Races

There were two dinghy races and plenty of excitement in a fresh, wind off Kellet Island on five Chinese Swimming Clubs Sunday. In the forenoon most which in 1947 were the leaders of the 6 dingbies wisely rected of Chinese Swimming in this management of a committee of down and had an exciting race Colony—Lai Tsun, Chung Sing, four, Mr. Poon Wing-kai, Mrs. S. which was won by Burn by the Chinama V. M. C. A. Fostown T. Wong, Mr. Tong Suen-hing which was won by Burn by the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Eastern narrow margin of 1 second over

In the afternoon 11 boats raced twice round a shorter course in In one of his ship's dinghles, obtained from the Hong Kong Shanghat games.

Dinghies Start 1130 Chuen while demanding money Chan stated that complainant Tyne II, Aten and Miss Toogood, Disqual.

Type II. Key and Chambler .... 1.18.50 Games in Shanghal in May. ... the European Y.M.C.A.

convincing win for the Escorts: — wah.

BACK - STROKE: — Chaung direct. ted Conhek Voty . 1. . . . . . . . . 1.17.47

## Jews Set Up "State"

Jorusalem, Apr. 15. Partition of Palestine has been effected with a Jewish State set up and fumilioning, Major Michael Comay, spokesman for the Jewish Agency, announced at a ... press conference today. ; ;

Major Comay, said the

Jewish State will be govern-

ed by a 13-man Cabinet Including a Prime Minister. The spokesman said there would be Ministers for Foreign Affairs, Defence. Economies, Commerce and Fisheries, Public Work, Interior, Justice and Education and Health,-United Press.

# Foreign

Jerusalem, Apr. 12. ·Marriages between British troops and police and Palestine prior consent is given by the

The order, cited in an Extraordinary Gazatte tonight as "The Foreign Marriages Order, 1948," was issued by General Sir Alan Cunningham, the Palestine High

A British source said tonight men and troops as marriage

If the offer was accepted. If would mean that Jewish girls would become British subjects and could be evacuated from Palestine with their husbands hours for the complete circuit ed district of Tondo was last during the present withdrawal: Permission to marry must be given by the General Officer Commanding, Palestine, in the case of troops, the Naval Com-

# For Big Meet

Twenty youths and six girls, including the Colony's leading Chinese swimmers, have been selected to represent Hong Kong in China's forthcoming National Athletic Meeting in Shanghai following a series of recent trials at the indoor swimming pool of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. The selected swimmers include Enrique Chan, Robert Chan, and a number of others wellknown in the local aquatic field.

The Hong Kong Chinese | WATER POLO:-Wu Cho-kin-Athletic Association and Hong the Association to work with the Kong Chinese Amateurs.

Branch of The Chinese Amnteur . The team will meet with strong Athletic Federation of Nanking, competition in Shanghai, but it

Defendant was originally Det. Sub-Inspector D. S. Theseus L. Burn and Mrs. Burn. 1.05.35 in China, will be the leader of Chan-num broke the China 7,500 the World Olympic games in last week.

> chosen to represent Hong Kong. ment of a large mindern April between a team represent Kam-wa, Choy Lal-hang, Chan from abroad. ing the lat Escort Flotilla and a Chiu-chun.

Amateur Swimming Associa- Enrique Chan, Robert Chantion was formed in February Tsang Hol-fook, Young Man-kit, 1948—the founders being the Chan Ki-cheung and Wong Tso-The team will travel under the

and Wong Shiu-hung, chosen by Chairman of the C.A.A.F. Mr. Dr. S. T. Wong has been elect- Choy, Wal-hung with Chung Tse-Dr. C. T. Wang, who is presi-back if not the championship, at

For the present the Association The first duty assigned to this alms to combine all. Chinese pins. Association by the C.A.A.F. was Swimming Clubs in friendly

Every Club will be entitled to beam representing the 8th Des. BREAST-STROKE (MEN):- two representatives in the worktroyer Flotilla and resulting in a Young Ying-chak, Wong Chauk- ing committee from which seven Time Pie Cheung-heung, William Teo. Officers elected in 1948 Chair-1.14.06 11 RESERVES:--Wong Shao-shan, man Dr. S. T. Wong, Sprietery, Cheung Yuen-chak and Wong Wong Blu. Bung (Le Laun).

Bik-hon.

LADIES:—Misses Wong Yuen-bang (M.C.C.) Lo Kwok-min Ng

ping (record), Wong Yuen-bang Twi-man (Cheung Sin), Ww.Cho-